

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVII. No. 39

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933.

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Pickling Days

ARE HERE AGAIN.

Ripe Tomatoes, basket	30c
Green Tomatoes, box	1.50
Green Peppers	6 for 25c
White Onions, per lb.	15c
Cucumbers	6 for 25c

Pickling Spice, Tumeric Powder, Celery Seed, Mustard Seed, Whole Cloves—we have 'em all.

VINEGAR—White, brown or cider in full strength.

TRANSCENDENT CRABS are now arriving and will not last long. 3 pounds 25c

BLACKBERRIES—Fresh every morning - 2 for 25c

STRAWBERRIES—The everbearing variety 2 for 25c

CANTELOUPES—Just at their best, each 15c

BLUEBERRIES—Make the finest pie in the world, per lb. 25c

APRICOTS—A few still on the market, basket 65c

Halliday & Laut

Tone Up the Ignition System

Let us test the battery and spark plugs, tighten up connections and your car will give you better service at less expense.

We sell Batteries, Tires, Tubes, Chains, and all other Automobile Accessories.

The real joy of motoring is a knowledge that your car is in perfect running condition.

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Phone 4 Crossfield, Alberta.

Harvest

and threshing time will soon be here! Do you need a new granary or open bin? Does your present granary need a roof or new floor? If so, drop in and let us tell you how cheaply it can be done.

We also carry binder reel slats and binder canvas slats—take home a few in case of emergency.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A.

Some Real Bargains in HARVEST BEEF

ROAST BEEF CUTS:

Shoulder cuts 6c and 8c per lb. Rib cuts 10c per lb.

Round of Beef 2 lbs. for 25c

SIRLOIN STEAKS 15c per lb.

BACON FOR HARVEST

Boneless Rolls 12 1-2c and 15c

Thick Sides, heavy 10 and 12 1-2c

SAUSAGE—75 per cent. Pork 3 lbs for 25c

Hamburger Steak 3 lbs. for 25c

Crossfield Meat Market

L. CHRISMAS, Manager

OLIVER CAFE

George and Fong

Try George's Doughnuts

The Old-Timers Favorite

25c a dozen

PHONE 54

Band Concert Sunday

Calgary Elks Band, under the leadership of Mr. Wick Ford, will give a complimentary band concert in the park on Sunday afternoon August 27th at 3.30 p.m.

The concert will be given under the auspices of the Crossfield and District Board of Trade.

The Elks Band have given concerts here on two different occasions, and needless to say they have been greatly appreciated by the people of the town and district.

Don't forget the date, and bring the children.

Liberals Win In Nova Scotia

Conservatives Are Ousted After Eight Years Administration

HALIFAX, Aug. 22.—The Liberal Opposition led by Angus I. McDonald today swept from power the Conservative Government led for the past three years by Premier S. Harrington.

The opposition elected 22 members to eight for the Conservatives.

The Liberal victory ousted a Conservative administration which had held power since 1925, when Hon. E. N. Rhodes led the Conservatives to a 40 to 3 triumph.

Crossfield Girls Defeat Airdrie

The Crossfield girls softball team journeyed to Airdrie on Friday evening and proved too good for the Airdrie girls, taking them into camp by a score of 18 to 9.

Crossfield—Mary Murdoch, p.; Margaret Fitzpatrick, c; Yerna Pogue, 1b; Gertrude Sharp, 2b; Grace Williams, ss; Mildred Melheral, 3b; Isobel Goldie, Florence Cruickshank and Helen Sharp, fielders.

C. C. F.

It appears that a large number of Members of the Provincial Government are devoting their time to expounding the virtues of the C. C. F. movement. Well, if the C. C. F. platform is all that is needed to bring back prosperity in the Dominion of Canada, why don't the Provincial Government adopt this ideal platform and quit passing the buck.

The Provincial Members better stick to their own knitting and leave the ex-preachers to kid the public.

Can you imagine Woodsworth, Priestly and Wild Bill Irvine solving today's world problems, when smart men have failed.

Fine Showing by Crossfield Pupils

The result of the Departmental Examinations held at the Crossfield High School last June have just been received by the School Board. The results show that the candidates passed in 81 per cent of the units attempted. All the candidates have been notified individually by the Department.

Crossfield students have made an outstanding showing and the results should be very gratifying to Mr. Tweedle and Mrs. Emery.

Mr. Tweedle was let out because he did not satisfy one or two of our loud squawkers who claimed he was not qualified to teach their children.—Laugh!

A out-story addition is being added to the north side of the Oliver Hotel. This will add greatly to the appearance of Main Street.

Archie McFadyen has completed some extensive alterations to his home by putting in a full basement, enlarging the house, adding a sun porch, and then to give it that California appearance finished it in stucco.

The Women's Guild are serving refreshments on Fair Day. So don't forget to patronize them, and treat the children to "hot dogs."

The many friends of Art Heywood will be glad to know that he is progressing favorably at the General Hospital, Calgary, following an operation for rupture.

ACCEPTS CALL

Rev. P. C. McCrea, who has been minister of Knox Presbyterian church, Bassano for more than five years, has accepted the invitation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Macleod, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Alex Ferguson on account of ill health last June. He will commence his ministry in Macleod the first Sunday in September.

COMMUNITY HALL AT BEDDINGTON BURNED

Fire which threatened a school and a church, destroyed the community hall at Beddington Saturday evening, after the building had been struck by lightning during one of the electrical storms.

The hall was struck about 5.50 o'clock, flames bursting from the roof. A motorist saw the smoke and hurried to the scene, while nearby farmers also gathered to battle the flames.

It was practically burned to the ground. The hall was considered one of the finest in the district, having been built four years ago at a cost of \$4,000. Residents of the district intend to rebuild, it was stated.

Hail Causes Heavy Damage at Drumheller and Bowden

Eight Hour Rain in Crossfield District, Harvesting General. Frank Laut Delivered First Load of New Wheat, August 18th.

Heavy rains accompanied in many districts by hail, swept over Central Alberta Saturday afternoon. Though rainfall was widespread, extending almost across the entire province, damage from hail was fortunately restricted to an area of about fifty miles radius with Drumheller as the central point.

Districts from Carbon to Craigville suffered most intense hail damage. Crops were beaten flat, windows were broken and granary and barn roofs suffered.

Near Bowden considerable damage was done by hail, while Airdrie had a short but severe hail storm.

Percentage of damage in the areas affected would range from 40 to 100 per cent it was estimated.

Rain Delays Harvest

Eight hours rain fell during Saturday night and Sunday morning in the Crossfield district, which will prove beneficial to late crops, pastures and gardens. Cutting was resumed again Monday noon. A heavy rain which began to fall Wednesday morning and continued throughout the day will delay harvesting two or three days.

Frank Laut Delivers First Wheat

The first load of new wheat was delivered to the Pool Elevator on Friday last by Frank Laut. It was Garnet wheat, graded two Northern and weighed sixty pounds to the bushel.

18 Bushel Average

Farmers and elevator men, who are supposed to be expert in estimating probable grain yields are united in the general figure of 18 bushels per acre for wheat right here in this district. The figure is probably a little below the actual yield which will be shown by the threshers, but at that it is a much better estimate than was thought possible a month ago.

Roberts-Farr

A quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized at Vancouver recently when Alberta Mas, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Farr of Airdrie, and Bertram Branson Roberts, eldest son of Mrs. Florence Roberts Westminister, were united in marriage.

Elba school opens for the fall term on Monday, Aug. 28.

Specials

Friday and Saturday Aug 26th and 28th.

White Chinaware

Dinner Plates	- - -	2 for 35c
Medium Plates	- - -	2 for 25c
Small Plates	- - -	10c each
Bread and Butter Plates	- - -	2 for 15c
Fruit Dishes	- - -	10c each
Porridge Dishes	- - -	2 for 25c
Soup Plates	- - -	2 for 35c
Cups and Saucers	- - -	\$1.20 per doz.

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

Because Your Motor is pumping oil

Does not necessarily mean that you need a rebore and new piston job.

Come in and let us explain how our inexpensive job, with cord rings will correct your trouble and last as long.

The Service Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

Also operating the Highway Service Station

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta.

McCormick-Deering Power Binder in good repair. A snap at \$75.00

Massey-Harris second-hand Binder in good shape - - - - \$40.00

Second-hand Combines

Both Massey-Harris and Rumely in first class shape. Price \$700.00 and up.

Wagons and Trucks at a Bargain.

Call and see Bargain List for other Implements.

J. M. Williams

Massey-Harris Agent

Blacksmith Acetylene Welding

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826



A Call To Service.

The prairie provinces of Canada are again this year faced with the heavy losses, and the resulting problems, which another crop failure over extensive areas brings in its wake. The Western United States are in the same deplorable state. Drought, grasshoppers and other insect pests, wind and hail, have all taken their toll, and hundreds of farmers for the third, fourth, even fifth year in succession have nothing to show for their year's labor. It is a discouraging situation.

According to the reports of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the yield of wheat will be the smallest, with the exception of one year, since reports began to be compiled by the Bureau 25 years ago. What is true of wheat is true of other grains. Officials and inspectors of the Saskatchewan Relief Commission state that the relief problem will be as great, if not greater, than in any previous year in that province, while a Manitoba cabinet minister is reported as saying that 2,000 farmers in one section of that province will not thresh a bushel of wheat.

The enormous direct loss thus imposed on the people of Western Canada, and the largely reduced purchasing power of this country, will be a direct and adverse effect upon employment not only throughout the West but in the factories of Eastern Canada, upon our railways, and upon our national, provincial and municipal finances.

Governmental relief must be forthcoming to meet all absolute needs of people, to prevent actual suffering, to conserve the health of people.—In a word, to sustain them and provide for their needs for another year at least. This is the least that any government can do for its people; it is, in fact, a primary responsibility of any government, a duty that must be discharged.

There have been periods of crop failure all down through the ages and in all countries, and governments have had to care for their people. But plenty has also always followed famine. Discouraging as the present outlook may be, there is cause for despair. People will be provided with the necessities of life; they are not going to be left to suffer and starve. They will have nothing to show for their year's work, it is true, but they will be able to start again next year.

But there is surely something that people can do for each other in times of discouragement and need like the present. There must be scores of ways in which people can assist and encourage each other even though they may have little in the way of available resources. While Governments must absolutely essential needs, cannot people through voluntary effort of their many organizations, and as individuals, extend not merely sympathy but practical encouragement and help to others who have suffered much more severely and are in danger of losing confidence in themselves, in their country, in mankind?

In this connection it is gratifying to read of the action taken by the citizens of Kerrobert town and district in Saskatchewan. Representative citizens have banded themselves together, and are promoting a relief organization for their district, which will not interfere in any way with the work of the rural, municipal, or town council, or government relief, but which will be supplementary to all these official agencies. These citizens will themselves bring that sympathetic human touch, and provide assistance in various forms which no official body can do, but which are so essential in maintaining the morale of people.

Voluntary organizations of all kinds throughout Western Canada should appreciate the fact that, whatever the object of their organization, there is no finer, better, more important and necessary work they can do this winter than in extending co-operation in all measures of relief. There is really little excuse for the existence of any organization in our community life which does not at a time like the present forget all else but the welfare of people who are in need, and arouse its membership to assist in meeting those needs whatever they may be.

The State, representing all the people, will discharge its obligations, but let the great heart of humanity as represented by each and every one of us, and by so many of us organized under different names and for many different purposes, respond to the call, carry all the cheer that is possible into discouraged homes, scatter all the sunshine of life that can possibly be spread about, and thus bring encouragement to those who are inclined to think there is no longer even hope left to them.

Abandon Trackage

United States Railways Find Truck And Motor Bus Best Business

A combination of factors, of which officials find the primary one to be the rapid development of highway-tracked highways, is causing the railroads of the United States to abandon trackage at a greater rate than ever before.

Figures in interstate commerce commission reports show 1,800 miles of track were abandoned in the nine months ending August 3, which nearly doubles the 945 miles abandoned in the entire year ending November 1, 1932.

Gardens Are Spoiled

Once famous for their beauty the flower gardens of Seville, Spain, have been turned into cabbage patches. Anarchists are reported to have invaded buildings erected for the art exhibition and are living in them rent free. They recently uprooted the rose trees and other flowers in the grounds.

India is importing more commercial motor vehicles.

Summer Complaint Plays Havoc With the Bowels

Few people escape an attack of summer complaint. It may be slight or it may be severe, but both the young and the old are liable to it during the summer months. You cannot tell when it seizes you how it is going to end. Let it run for a day or two and see how weak and prostrate it will leave you.

On the first sign of an attack of any looseness of the bowels take a few doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will give relief.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The Age Of Aluminum

Two Railroad Cars, Made Of This Metal Exhibited At Chicago

David Dietz, in an article in New York World-Telegram, says: "Two all-aluminum railroad cars are among the most interesting and most important exhibits in the Hall of Transportation at the Chicago Century of Progress World Fair.

One is a combination of coach, parlor and observation car facilities. The other is a combination of sleeper, parlor and observation car. Both are gleaming, inviting works of art. On the day I visited the Hall of Transportation thermometers were registering a temperature of 100 on the sidewalks of Chicago, and the air-cooled interiors of these two cars were the most comfortable spots on the fair grounds.

The bodies and trucks of these two cars, with the exception of the springs, axles and wheels, are made entirely of aluminum. This is the first time that this has been accomplished, although aluminum car bodies were fabricated two years ago.

To many engineers, these aluminum cars represent the direction in which the railroads must go to recover their business. In other words, they must make travel by rail so attractive and inviting that tourists will prefer it to their own automobiles.

But in addition, many engineers see more than railroad recovery in these two cars. To them they are the symbol of the new age, the Age of Aluminum.

Many railroads are beginning to turn their attention to the subject of aluminum rolling stock."

DRIVES HIMSELF TO WORK AT 82

And Still Plays a Little Golf

How many of us, when we are 82, will be equal in health and activity of this vigorous old Scottish engineer?

"I arrived here from Scotland on the 7th April, 1870. I am over 82 years old. I drive my Ford car 40 miles over hills and dales to a factory, and can still play a little golf. I have taken a little dose of Dr. Fowler's in my cup of coffee every morning for some years, and I believe it is keeping me in good health and enabling me to keep on working at the factories as engineer."—I.A.

Whether you are still in your "teens" or past your prime, it is neither too early nor too late to start on this "little daily dose." Just a tiny, tasteless pinch of Kruschen Salt in your morning cup of tea or coffee. They ensure internal cleanliness, and keep the blood-stream pure. New and refreshed blood is sent coursing to every fibre of your being. Rheumatism, headache, indigestion and backache all pass you by.

Functions Of Central Bank

Would Not Necessarily Do Away With The Present System

Warning against Canadians adopting the view that the "particular function of a central bank, in the event such is established in Canada, is to extend credit to agriculture," was given by Professor T. E. Gregory, British economist, who addressed the Canadian Club in Regina.

"It is fundamental to my view of central banking that it should keep its hands off any one particular industry," said Professor Gregory, whose address dealt with the subject of central banking. W. G. Yale presided at the meeting.

If Canada, as a result of the work of the MacMillan commission established a central bank it would not necessitate doing away with the present banking system, he said.

Submerged Village Uncovered

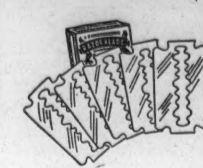
A fishing village near Tollymore, North Malabar, with a temple at one end, was submerged by the sea in 1895. With the coming of the 1933 monsoon the village gradually is being uncovered. An extensive stretch of sand has emerged connecting the site of the village with the mainland and people are visiting it searching for relics.

Wins Grain Race

First to arrive in Europe in the great annual grain boat race this year was the German four-masted bark "Priwall." She left Port Victoria, Australia, on January 38 and took 100 days to reach home waters and 106 days to arrive at Barry, England, where she unloaded 4,620 tons of bagged wheat. Eight vessels were in the race.

At the London economic conference the Germans installed their telephone switchboard and German operators.

Peru's exports are 50 per cent. higher than last year.



It pays to "Roll Your Own" with TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Razor Blades FREE with POKER HANDS!

You can get these five keen, well-honed safety razor blades (fit any Gillette-type razor). Given free for just one complete set of Turret Poker Hands... any man would appreciate such a gift!

Mild, yet sweet and full of flavour—Turret Fine Cut is a particular favourite with men who "roll their own." A 20 cent package of this mellow Virginia Tobacco will make at least 50 cigarettes... in it are combined satisfaction and genuine economy.

Poor Crop In Canada

Wheat Crop Lowest In 25 Years With One Exception

Agricultural experts thumbed record books, comparing crop conditions with those in past years. This is what they found:

The condition of the Canadian wheat crop is the lowest in the records of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, going back 25 years, with the exception of 1931.

The barley crop is in the same position as wheat—the lowest in 25 years with the exception of 1931.

The flax and oat crops are the lowest in the records of the bureau.

Only once, in 1914, were Canadian pastures in worse condition.

The crop year 1931 was particularly bad for Canada because of drought conditions throughout the southern growing areas of the prairie, particularly Saskatchewan. This year drought and heat, reinforced by plagues of grasshoppers, have taken a toll of millions of dollars. Dry weather this year extended from Quebec westward to the Pacific coast.

Agrees On Wave Lengths

Canada Satisfied With Agreement For Radio Outside Broadcasting

Judge E. O. Bykes, of Mississippi, chairman of the United States radio delegation of Mexico City, in a press statement, said Canada and the other eight North and Central American countries represented at the recent radio conference, reached agreement regarding frequencies of channels for radio other than broadcasting. He mentioned in this classification television, aircraft, state police, point to point telephone and telegraph, coastal telegraph and telephone, ship telegraph and telephone, and amateur.

He further said agreements reached on technical matters relating to broadcasting would be of great benefit. While the conference failed to reach agreement on assignment of channels for broadcasting to various countries, it agreed on certain technical regulations of this class of radio.

Ocean Space Limited

A considerable number of cattle are finished and now available for export. Ocean space, however, seems to be inadequate to meet the requirements of many producers who wish to export their own live stock. Due to the steady flow of cattle leaving Canada, this condition should remedy itself in due course. Intending shippers should try to secure space from the broker some considerable period prior to the contemplated date of shipping.

At 452 degrees below zero some metals, such as silver and copper, lose their resistance to electricity, becoming superconductors.

Gold produced in the Transvaal in September weighed 961,501 franc ounces.

IT'S LIVER THAT MAKES YOU FEEL SO WRETCHED

Wake up your Liver Bile

No Calumet necessary. For you to feel healthy and happy, your liver must pour two pounds of liquid bile into your system every day. Bile is the great trouble maker. Poor digestion, slow elimination, indigestion, the liver will cause you to feel sick. You can expect to clear up a situation like this by taking a few doses of Dr. Fowler's. It will clear up your liver, and you will feel better. You can expect to clear up a situation like this by taking a few doses of Dr. Fowler's. It will clear up your liver, and you will feel better.

Russia Caring For Horses

Animals Now Given One "Free Day" Each Week

Every dog has his day—but now it's the Old Dobbin's turn.

There are 30,000 equines in Moscow and they are poorly fed, badly cared for, and abominably treated, even though drivers caught beating or otherwise mistreating their horses lose their driving licenses and food cards and are liable to prison sentences.

The plan of the transport department of the Moscow Soviet has taken steps to remedy this distressing state of affairs. It has decreed that each horse shall enjoy a "free day" every sixth day, just as the human being is permitted to do in the U.S.S.R. Thus 5,000 horses will be out of service every day in the year.

The plan of the transport department for the care of its animals goes farther. It is establishing a rest home for its horses: Free, green pastures for the lame and the tired, special diet for the poorly nourished, medical care, for the sick.

Canadian Radio Broadcasting

Western Canada To Have Its Own Regional Directors

Western Canada will have its own organization working within the Canadian Radio Broadcasting commission and this machinery will be set up shortly, according to T. Maher, vice-chairman of the commission. Three regional directors will be appointed for western Canada, one stationed at Vancouver, another in Winnipeg, and the third appointed from Alberta and Saskatchewan. These men will constitute a board to govern, under the commission program, the western regions chain, Mr. Maher said.

In addition there will be appointed in Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver, representatives of the commission.

A Great Rejuvenator

To Avoid Growing Old Keep Interested In Life

Consciously or unconsciously, most middle-aged people are seeking a way to cheat the calendar—to remain young though their years are many.

Dr. C. K. Millard, sixty-three-year-old medical officer of Leicester, is the latest to announce a method. He has found, by learning to fly, that "aviation is a great rejuvenator."

Almost certainly he is right—but in the wrong way. The fact is that any reasonable interest in life, whether it be flying or fishing, work or play, will help to keep a man young. In fact, the best way to avoid growing old is to be too occupied to think about advancing years.—London Sunday Pictorial.

How He Figured It

He went boldly up to the box-office at the big theatre.

"Have you three seats in the front row for the performance tonight?" he loudly asked.

"Yes," replied the girl behind the grille, with unconcealed eagerness.

He smiled pleasantly at her.

"In that case I won't want them," he replied: "the show can't be much good."

While the human population of the world is estimated at 1,849,000,000, the rat population is placed at 10,000,000,000 or at the proportion of six to every human being.

Alberta Sugar Beet Industry

Has Brought Greater Stability And Security For The Farmers

Introduction of the sugar beet industry to southern Alberta has brought greater stability and security to farmers in the irrigation areas and the factory at Raymond, Alberta, is now a steady source of revenue for the grower.

Outlining the growth of the industry, D. W. Buchanan, student of western affairs, points to its success in a paper prepared for the Institute of Pacific Relations conference. Effective control has made development of sugar beet growing a great aid to sugar farmers of the area, he finds.

For the past two years the total sugar tonnage secured has run over 100,000 tons. The factory was increased to a capacity of 1,250 tons daily and in 1933 the factory worked 150 days to handle 150,000 tons of beets, though only planning to operate 100 days during and immediately after the cutting season.

Dealing with payments to farmers for the sugar beets, Mr. Buchanan points out the basic price varied with a bonus being paid to growers of the sale of the sugar warranted. The basic price has been around \$5 and \$5.50.

Canadian Is Appointed

Former Edmonton Man Made Food Commissioner For U.S.

S. W. Lund, general manager of the Edmonton plant of the Swift Canadian Company for nine years and later assistant general manager in the office of G. F. Swift in Chicago, has been appointed food commissioner of the United States by President Roosevelt under the recent agricultural stabilization bill passed by congress, according to word received by Gordon Robertson, manager of the Edmonton Swift Canadian plant.

According to meagre information received the former Edmonton man was requisitioned for the important post by the stabilization bill board because of his extensive experience and knowledge of the provision industry.

Mr. Lund was appointed Edmonton manager of the Swift Canadian plant in 1917, coming from Toronto where he had worked for the company for several years.

He left in December, 1926, to assume duties as assistant general manager in the Chicago office of the company.

Where He Excelled

Graduate: "Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in, if any."

Professor: "In my classes you slept most of the time."

Graduate: "Fine! I'll endow a dormitory."

Throw away dusts Use **WONDER PAPER** It dusts as it cleans—as it polishes. **Appland PAPER PRODUCTS** LONDON, ONTARIO W. N. U. 2008

Tests Are Being Made In Extensive Program To Improve Quality Of Western Wheat

Details of an extensive program to improve western wheat crops and thereby raise the premium which Canada obtains on world markets for her grain were revealed by Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist from Ottawa, who is carrying out tests of the west with Major H. G. L. Strange, former wheat king of the world.

Description of the extensive scheme was given by Dr. Newman in this manner: "We are endeavoring," he said, "to obtain a picture of the varieties of wheat being grown across the northern farm belt to learn where the grain is fairly pure and where it is badly mixed. Now that we are getting this picture we are trying to improve the seed used by the farmers."

"Last fall," the cerealist explained, "samples of grain were collected from 100 farm wagons at country elevator points and this year grain has been grown from this seed. We established 16 group plots with about 400 small plots at each. Now we are growing over grain samples at each place. Field days, too, are being held simultaneously with the identification of the varieties."

"In some cases, the farmers did not even know the names of the varieties of wheat they were growing. The farmers, at the time the samples were taken last fall, were asked to give the name of the variety they thought they had. This was noted by the elevator man concerned and the grain was graded. Now, we are classifying the resulting grain under three heads: Good, which is fairly pure seed which can be used; possible, suitable seed for carrying on with for a while, and undesirable, made up of a number of varieties which should not be used for seed."

Defies Superstition

S.S. Pennyworth Trip Takes No Notice Of Ill Omens

In setting a record passage of three days through Hudson Strait and Bay, the S.S. Pennyworth defied all the ill omens of the sea and defeated three ships in the race to be first vessel into the new Canadian port this season. First of all her triumphant docking was accomplished Sunday, the 13th.

She sailed from both Glasgow and Antwerp on Friday, and made her landfall at Resolution Island 13 days after clearing from Antwerp. She picked up her pilot at Churchill Sunday at 13 hours 13 minutes, ship's time, 13 days after leaving the British Isles at Pentland Firth, and because the 13th ship to reach Churchill from Europe since the port was established two years ago.

When the ship's log was hauled in outside Churchill harbor, it registered exactly 13 miles, and the forward end showed a draft of exactly 13 feet when the ship was moored at the dock.

And then Captain Giffon remembered he celebrates his birthday on the 13th.

Quite An Occasion

Royalty Used To Take Ocean Dip With Great Ceremony

It is said to hear of George the Third's bathing machine, with its royal arms, fulfilling the function of a tool-shed. Weymouth should have a better memory than that. It might remember that day which Fanny Burney speaks of, when his majesty stopped down to the briny to the strains of the National Anthem secreted in a neighboring machine. It took the art of bathing a long time to shake off the ceremonial touch. When the Duchess de Berri visited her bathing cabin on the beach at Dieppe, she was received with a salvo of artillery; after which "the Inspector de Bains, clad in a resplendent uniform, cocked hat, and white gloves, led her royal highness into the sea until the water reached his knees, when he retired with three profound obeisances."—London Observer.

Daylight Films

Film theatres in Rome have adopted the invention of an Italian scientist which permits them to show moving pictures by daylight or when the playhouses are brightly illuminated. Numbers of persons to whom darkness is an attraction while pictures are being exhibited are protesting.

Argentina expects bumper crops this season.

W. N. U. 1938

More Radio Channels

Wider Range May Be Made Available In North America

Additional frequencies would be available for broadcasting in North America as a result of the regional radio-conference at Mexico City, Col. W. A. Steel, technical member of the Canadian Radio Commission, explained on his return to commission headquarters at Ottawa from attendance at the conference. The band of frequencies between 1,500 and 1,600 kilocycles might be used for broadcasting on this continent should the various countries so desire.

The band at present used for broadcasting was from 550 to 1,500 kilocycles, Col. Steel stated. In this band Canada had 36 channels of which nine were clear and the others shared. By extending the band to 1,600 kilocycles, 10 more channels would be available and it was possible Canada would receive four of them. Another regional conference would likely be held within twelve months.

"The regional radio conference at Mexico City was faced with two separate and distinct problems," said Col. Steel.

First, the North American conference of 1929, dealing with the use of the regional short waves between 1,500 and 6,000 kilocycles, was rendered useless by the fact that Cuba had withdrawn from the pact in October, 1932. These channels had therefore to be re-allocated in accordance with the development of the science during the past five years, and with the Madrid conference of 1929.

Second, the sub-division of the broadcast channels among the North American nations in such a way as to make possible an efficient national service for each country, without interference between the broadcast stations of adjacent nations.

"It is pointed out that, by the terms of the invitation from the Mexican government, no definite agreement was signed at Mexico, but instead a series of recommendations was prepared and the delegates agreed to take these recommendations back to their several countries for the consideration of their governments. It is hoped that these recommendations may serve as a basis for a new agreement that will be reached by the North American nations through the recognized diplomatic channels."

Soil Fertility

Condition and Texture Is As Essential As Chemical Composition

In considering the matter of soil fertility and the value of soil analysis, it is well to bear in mind, says the Dominion Chemist, that the productiveness or fertility of a soil is by no means entirely determined by the percentages of plant food constituents present, nor even by the proportions of those which may be actually available for immediate crop use. The soil for thrifty and profitable growth must not only contain a sufficiency of the chemical elements in readily assimilable forms to supply the food requirements of the crop, but the soil must be of such a mechanical condition or texture as to offer a fine seed bed for germination, and permit of a ready extension of the root system as growth advances. While allowing free water to pass through and drain away, the soil must have a fine enough texture to support and retain moisture. Such land is said to be in "good heart," or, otherwise stated, mellow, friable and favourable tilth. This condition is consequent upon its proportion of sand to clay and particularly upon its percentage of humus, or semi-decay vegetable matter, derived from manures or crop residues.

A portable telephone has been invented to enable a motorist, carrying the instrument in his car to plug in at sockets attached at frequent intervals to telephone lines and get a connection without leaving his car.

Photographic plates are now kept in refrigerators to preserve their quality and uniformity. This treatment is particularly adapted to plates intended for astronomical purposes.

May Refine U.S. Gold Here

Plan To Ship U.S. Gold Ore To Canada For Smelting

The bulk of the United States' annual production of gold ore and concentrates, amounting to 40,000,000 ounces, may soon be smelted and refined in Canada. From large and small gold mine owners in scattered parts of the U.S. Republic, permission has been asked from the Dominion Government to ship their ore and concentrates into this country. Representatives of gold mines in Alaska have asked for similar permission.

While the requests are now before the Department of Finance, decision will have to be made by cabinet council. A very reasonable likelihood, it is intimated, exists of the applications being granted.

Under the proposal, the United States mine interests would be able to receive world market prices for their gold in place of the fixed American mint price of \$20.67 per ounce. The average price in Canada of late has been running about \$28.50 per ounce.

Canadian smelters in northern Ontario, and at Trail, B.C., would smelt the U.S. and Alaska gold ore and concentrates, it was stated, if the proposal is achieved. The process of refining into pure gold would be performed at the Royal Mint at Ottawa.

If the requests are granted, regulations of the Canadian mint which provide for refining in that institution of Canadian-mined gold, of necessity will be broadened.

The way to ship gold concentrates and "unsmelted ore" out of the United States was cleared in Washington recently when gold export prohibitions were amended by the treasury department to permit the metal being sent out of the republic in those forms. Unrefined amalgam and cyanide precipitates also are allowed to be shipped out under the Washington ruling.

Canada's embargo of October, 1931, against the shipment of gold from Canada is still effective. This decree prohibits shipping gold out of this country except under license. Since that date, the Dominion has been paying a premium on gold to Canadian mine owners who are receiving world prevailing prices.

With few exceptions, the Dominion Government has been the only shipper of gold from Canada since October, 1931. In the instances where permission has been granted by the department of finance to export gold, the license, it is stated, have been where certain impurities required special refining treatment and the gold in its final refined state was re-shipped into Canada.

The question has been raised that United States gold coins might be converted into Canadian currency, producing a profit by the process through reconversion into U.S. funds. Official enquiry elicits the statement that conversion of U.S. gold coins into Canadian currency would have to be done in the final act through the Royal mint and such conversion is prohibited. No United States gold, it is declared, has been purchased by the Dominion Government in Canada during the past 20 months.

Predicts Toothless Race

Dr. Hugh MacMillan, of Cincinnati, predicted human teeth are destined to become useless appendages—in 100,000,000 years or so. In a semi-jocular vein he told delegates to the centennial dental congress at Chicago, concentrated pre-digested foods in the distant future would make teeth unnecessary.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



382

PUFFED SLEEVES ADD DRESSY APPEAL TO SLIM-LINE TAILORED DRESS

It is as interesting at the back as it is at the front. And equally smart made with long or with short sleeves as in the miniature view.

For everyday occasions, you'll probably choose the long sleeves and carry it out as the original. It is flattering. Eleanor-blue shade in a novelty shadow striped printed crepe silk. For the round shoulder yoke and puffs of the sleeves white crepe was used. It's especially youthful with short sleeves in gray crepe silk.

Style No. 382 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 26, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Britain To Build Ships

A substantial addition to the British navy, including several cruisers, destroyers and submarines, is being planned as a sequel to the recent ship-building programs of the United States, Japan, France and Italy. The Admiralty is understood to be planning to provide for the program in its next budget. The ships, however, cannot be completed before 1936, because of the London naval treaty.

Individual Effort of Every Citizen Is Needed To Work For Solution And Elimination of Economic Ills

Air And Stored Potatoes

Thorough Circulation Of Air Is Necessary To Keep Stored Potatoes In Good Condition

Careless storing of wet potatoes is responsible for unnecessary annual losses. Potatoes ought to be stored dry in a cool, well-ventilated cellar which is perfectly dark. Piling potatoes in heaps in warm and poorly ventilated cellars creates the most favourable conditions for rotting. Before placing the potatoes in a cellar, wooden slats slightly apart should be nailed about six inches or more from the wall, and a temporary floor with cracks between the boards should be laid about six inches above the permanent floor. This will ensure air to circulate around and under the pile of potatoes. If it should so happen that the pile has to be very large, square ventilators made of wooden slats and running from top to bottom of the pile should be put in here and there. Together with the circulation of air at the sides and at the bottom of the pile, these ventilators will keep the potatoes in a much better condition than if they were in a solid pile. Another good plan recommended by the Dominion Department of Agriculture is to keep the potatoes in large crates made with slats, the ventilation being in the crates assisting very much in keeping the potatoes in good condition. The temperature of the storehouse or cellar should be kept at nearly 33 or 35 degrees Fahrenheit as possible.

Names Just Reversed

Puzzle Of Odd Signs In New York

The business of one of those observant fellows who are bothered by odd signs has taken him along Christie Street several times of late, and he discovered a peculiar thing. At No. 63 is a firm of jewelers named Kovitz & Pasbutsky, and five doors away, at No. 51 is the jewelry firm of Pasbutsky & Kovitz. This got on his mind to a point where he went into one of the places and demanded an explanation, which was graciously given as follows: The firm of Kovitz & Pasbutsky was founded at No. 63 fifteen years ago, and the two partners took a younger brother of each in as clerk. All went smoothly until it was felt the firm wasn't doing well enough to support all four. The younger brothers were advised to seek new jobs. They went up the street and opened a shop, reversing the names in the original title. There was some hard feeling at first, but now all speak cordially when they meet. Both firms seem to get enough business.—The New Yorker.

New Definition

An optimist is a man who rejoices in news of drought, floods, locusts, chinch bugs, tumbleweeds, phylloxera, hoof and mouth disease, boll weevils and other constructive forces tending to raise prices. A pessimist is a man who disseminates news about fine growing weather, thriving flocks and other factors inimical to a firm price structure.

Each passenger riding in a Turkish commercial aviation airplane is automatically insured for \$4,700.

Individual effort by every citizen in frankly facing his or her problem and thereby making a maximum effort towards its solution was the high road toward elimination of economic difficulties. Speaking at Ottawa recently, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, put forward this thesis.

"First," said Mr. Stevens, "the individual citizen should study how he or she can contribute towards the relief of those in need. Not by giving charity but by a sane effort to use the resources that each has, in a useful way so as to provide added employment for those who require it." Painting or repairing the home, purchase of clothing or any other useful means, he illustrated, would give employment of personal resources and afford the finest contribution which could be made at this time.

"I challenge the right of a landlord to receive rentals from an insanitary and dilapidated building when he is financially able to replace it with a decent structure." From this proposal alone there could be afforded enough new and needed construction to give such stimulus to an employment as to materially, if not wholly eliminate want and suffering.

At no time had the number on relief in Canada exceeded little more than 10 per cent. of the population, and this total had been reduced, declared Mr. Stevens. "If the remaining 90 per cent. put forward the best effort of which each individual was capable, a substantial absorption of those in need could be achieved."

Touching on the world economic conference, he said to term it a failure is a mistake. Without doubt, the gathering together of such a concourse of distinguished persons and the personal contacts which inevitably ensued, must bear fruit in the future.

The steady increase of the business of Canada with other parts of the empire as a result of the imperial conference agreements, said Mr. Stevens, gave evidence that where genuine efforts of co-operation were made results advantageous to all may be achieved.

New Kind Of Madness

Mild Man Turns Into Maniac When Driving Gas

Powerful stuff—gasoline. There is a kind of gasoline intoxication that changes the entire nature of some men. Sometimes it is found that even the mild-mannered man who loves his family, is kind to animals and courteous to everybody, cannot stand gasoline at all. As soon as he gets into an automobile he isn't polite to anybody but a policeman.

On foot, he says "You first," or "Pass me that, may I step ahead?" or "That's all right, old man, I'm in no hurry." But seated in a vehicle propelled by gasoline, he gets a megalomaniac's view of the value of time. He may not be going anywhere in particular but he wants to get there right now.

He watches for the smallest opening to jam ahead. If he is thwarted in the attempt, he glares at the fellow who gets in his way and perhaps hurries an insulting epithet. If there is an unavoidable delay for a moment, he bawls his horn and the aggregate efforts of the entire group of gasoline-intoxicated maniacs turns bedlam loose.

Filling the air with raucous mechanical blowing, howling and screeching is an attendant symptom of gasoline madness. Dashing ahead through traffic and hornning everybody out of the way is another. The manifestations vary with age and temperament of the subject, but even in the mildest nature the tendency is toward crude manners and lack of consideration.—Kingsford Whig-Standard.

Sunshades Not For Men

The sight of hardy engineers in New Jersey working under the shelter of sunshades aroused not a few persons to titillating comment until County Engineer Radigan explained the umbrellas were for the protection of the instruments, not the men. "The level instrument is so sensitive," Radigan said, "the effects of the rays of the sun would cause an error in the work."

Are you thin or fat? If you are here is advice for you. If you are thin, don't eat fast, and if you are fat, don't eat—Fast.

Bombay, India, now has 2,521 industrial establishments.



Our picture, taken when the Governor-General visited Petawawa Camp, Ontario, shows His Excellency observing artillery fire through powerful glasses while Major-General McNaughton, Chief of the General Staff, looks on. On the right of the picture can be seen Lord Dunsannon, son of Lord Beasborough.—Photo by Artona Studio, Pembroke, Ontario.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Hundreds of men have gone to work in lumber and fishery operations on the British Columbia coast, according to government officials.

Harold Lake, who wrote the words for the song, "I Hear You Calling Me," died at his London home after a long illness. He was 51 years old.

Forty-six blind World War veterans travelled from all parts of Scotland recently to hold a reunion in Edinburgh.

Though patchy in some localities, the honey crop of western Canada will be a little higher this year than last year, according to C. V. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, who completed a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Prominently mentioned as a possible Liberal candidate for Peel county in the forthcoming Ontario provincial election is Duncan Marshall, former Alberta Minister of Agriculture.

Renewed efforts to untangle problems that must be solved before the steel and oil industries are brought into the fold of "Nira" were promised by Hugh S. Johnson, U.S. Industrial Administrator.

Thomas Laughlin produced a sock and poured \$300 into the sock on the deck of Miss Emory, Robert, secretary of the Golden Gate Junior College in San Francisco, to pay his entrance fee. He saved the pennies during his high school days.

First of its kind in Australia is the special police branch organized by the air force, and first of the flying police is Aircraftman Snook, who is being specially trained to head the peace officers of the air. An expert flyer, he has had no previous experience as a policeman.

An improved mail service to Churchill began recently and will continue during the navigation season. Instead of only one mail each week, Churchill residents may now receive letters and newspapers on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Outgoing mail will also leave Churchill twice weekly.

Mussolini Never Flinches

Even His Dentist Cannot Get Him To Admit Pain

It Duce never flinches—not even in a dentist's chair.

"Questo si fara soffrire un poco," says his dentist, like most of his profession when about to embark on some delicate explorations of the oral cavity.

And Mussolini's answer to his soothing remark, when translated means: "This is going to hurt a little," invariably is:

"Non temo il dolore (I do not fear pain)."

Dr. Arrigo Pierino, of Rome, the man who for eight years has been the Italian dictator's private dentist, told how his patient carries on through the trials that make some strong men quail and whimper.

In Chicago to attend the Centennial Dental Congress, Dr. Pierino said it Duce fears neither the snarl of the drill, or its descent into recesses of the tooth.

Assured by his patient that he has no fear of pain, he has borne down pretty hard at times, said Dr. Pierino. He hasn't been able to get a sound out of Mussolini in eight years.

Not a Certainty

Nazi Regime Will Go The Way Of All Such Movements

Chancellor Hitler says that the Nazi regime will endure forever. The interesting thing about that is not that he is wrong but that he thinks he is right. After four or six thousand years of recorded history the average man and woman know that nothing, in this world at least, can endure forever, or even for any really long time. But movements such as Hitler expresses need the kind of non-fantastic fanaticism he enunciates to keep them going even the little while that they may endure.—New York Evening Post.

Used New Type Balloon

In a new type balloon, Dr. Max Cosyns, who was with Professor Pickard last summer in his ascent into the stratosphere, and Ernest De-muyter, a noted Belgian aeronaut, have made several trips lasting 24 hours or more. Most of their trips have been over Belgium and France. Their craft is equipped with devices to permit it to rise or descend at will or remain stationary. Dr. Cosyns plans to make a trip into the stratosphere.

Italy's wheat crop this year is expected to total 6,500,000 tons.

W N U 2008

Tells Time By Lights

Huge Clock In Paris Has Not Regulation Face and Works

Parisians are seldom concerned over the time of day. There is interest in the French temperature too great a capacity for enjoying fully the present moment to permit any particular preoccupation with the passage of the hours. Engrossed in the pastime of appreciating culinary delights, for example, the Parisian would probably be inclined to resent having a "Big Ben" boom out the fact that he has been at the luncheon table two hours already. The absence hitherto of any outstanding timepiece in Paris is probably explained by some such scruples, and at the same time explains the exceptionally great interest taken in the debut here of what is authoritatively described as "the biggest clock in the world." Certainly it is one of the tallest, for it is placed about two-thirds of the way up the Eiffel Tower, at the height of 636 feet, and it measures 63 feet in diameter. Besides its unusual dimensions, however, the French version of "Big Ben" has other claims to distinction. For although it is visible from almost any point in Paris, it has no face, no hands, and no works—at least not in the usual sense of the terms. The answer is that the new clock is a luminous one. The hours, from one to twelve, are simply great colored lights, or reflectors. The "hands" are lines of electric light bulbs, which burn for a minute, then go out, and the line further on is then illuminated to burn in its succession for one minute. The hour "hand" operates in the same way, but of course more slowly. The "movement" is regulated by a synchronized electric motor.—Christian Science Monitor.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

RIPE GRAPE JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice.
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar.
½ bottle fruit pectin.
To prepare juice, stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ¼ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If Malaga or other thick-skinned grapes are used, the juice of 1 lemon should be added to prepared juice.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

CARROT AND CABBAGE SALAD

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin.
1 pint warm water.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup raw carrots, grated.
1 cup raw cabbage, finely shredded.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in carrots and cabbage. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Historic Sites

Movement For Preservation Of Places Of National Interest Started In 1919

The movement for the preservation of national historic sites in Canada dates back to the year 1919. Representations were made to the then Dominion government urging the necessity of a national organization for the preservation of historic sites and as a result an honorary Historic Sites and Monuments Board was created. This board is composed of a number of eminent Canadian historians who have given their services without compensation. The recommendations of the board are made to the Department of the Interior, which through its national parks branch takes the necessary action.

Waiting For Equipment

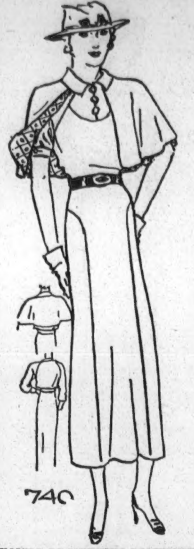
Lincoln Ellsworth, aviator and explorer, has arrived at Auckland, New Zealand, to await the arrival of a vessel bringing in aeroplane and equipment for an Antarctic exploratory flight expedition, of which Ellsworth, Sir Hubert Wilkins and Bernt Balchen are the leaders. Plans call for departure of the expedition from New Zealand in November.

Parisians can now read the time by a clock on the Eiffel tower, the illuminating at night lighting up a dial 61 feet in circumference.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



YOU'LL BE NEEDING SOMETHING SMART FOR TOWN! HERE'S YOUR MODEL

It's a youthful affair, rather suggestive of military styling. Especially those who might consider a little slenderness—will find this model exceedingly attractive. While a slate-blue coat, crinkly crepe silk inspired the original model, a red and white patterned crepe, a dark blue and white polka-dotted crepe or grey crepe silk are other good schemes. The coat is removable. The pattern provides for long or for short sleeves. Style No. 740 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 38-inch with ¾ yard 38-inch lining for cape. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Problems Of Statesmen

Not So Easy To Manage Affairs In These Days

It is, of course, unfair to judge modern statesmen by the old standards. Statescraft today has not only to handle complexities that were undreamt of fifty or a hundred years ago, but it has to reckon with a democracy so keenly alive to its own importance that in all the chancelleries of the world it has become the terror that walketh by night. It was easy to run Europe—even to ruin it—when the Man on the Street was merely a speck on the horizon.—Glasgow Weekly Herald.

Belongs To "Flying Family"

Lord Londonderry's Youngest Daughter Becoming Efficient Flier

Lord Londonderry, air minister, whose family may well be known as the flying family, has just gained his "A" certificate for flying at Heston air port, Middlesex.

To do this he completed a three-hours solo flight and passed an altitude test, and is now allowed to fly a machine, though he cannot take up paying passengers.

A few days earlier Lord Londonderry's second daughter, Lady Margaret Stewart, also qualified for her "A" certificate, and his youngest daughter, Lady Mary Stewart, who is not yet 13, is rapidly becoming an accomplished flier.

Lady Mary is one of the youngest if not the youngest, of flying pupils, and she is making such splendid progress that it will not be long before she will be able to make a solo flight.

Her instructor is Capt. V. H. Baker, chief inspector at Heston, who says, "She cannot obtain a certificate until she is 17, but will be permitted to fly solo within three miles of the aerodrome."

Capt. Baker also said that on his height test Lord Londonderry went up to 2,000 feet, shut off his engine and glided on to the aerodrome well within the specified landing area.

The Late Dr. Macoun

Contributed Largely In Establishing Possibilities Of Agriculture In West

The death at Ottawa of Dr. William Terrill Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist was recently reported. After taking ill on his annual inspection of experimental farms during which he attended the World's Grain Exhibition at Regina, he returned to his Ottawa home early in August. Dr. Macoun was in his 68th year.

His career in horticulture, which to him was both a profession and a hobby, has been outstanding. His efforts in establishing the possibilities of the western provinces for agriculture, by saying that it was not a desert, he gave many years to the breeding of new varieties of apples, and by the unanimous vote of the American Pomological Society, convening at Roanoke, Virginia, in 1930, was awarded the Walter silver medal for professional work in pomology.

Born at Belleville, Ont., in 1869, Dr. Macoun joined the Dominion Experimental Farm when 18 years of age.

Surviving him are one son and three daughters, residing in Ottawa, and a sister, Mrs. R. A. Kingman, Wallingford, Vt.

Caravans Travel By Tractor

Camels No Longer Take Mohammedans To Holy City

The romantic camel caravan of the Arabian deserts has gone into history, according to Rev. S. M. Zwemer, Presbyterian missionary. Automobile bodies adjusted to caterpillar tractors have entirely supplanted the camel, he said today, in conveying the thousands of Mohammedans across Arabia on their annual visits to the Holy City.

Even in these dull years, he said, at least 50,000 annually make the pilgrimage.

Supplies Shipped To North

A rush order of 10 carloads of supplies for Hudson's Bay Company posts in the western Arctic has been shipped by waterway to replenish posts in that section of the north. The order was made necessary as a result of the disablement of the S.S. Anxox, which was turned back by ice floes in the north Pacific.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 27

SAUL

Golden Text: "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice."—1 Samuel 15:22.

Lesson: 1 Samuel, Chapters 9-11, 15.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 40:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

Saul Disobeys Samuel's Order, verses 1-12.—Samuel directed Saul to utterly destroy the Amalekites—all the people and all their possessions. Saul carried out the order, only he spared Agag the King of the Amalekites, and the best of their sheep, oxen, fatlings and lambs. It was really a test whether the king would be ruled by God through Samuel his prophet, or whether he would be a self-willed despot. He proved to be the latter.

On learning what Saul had done Samuel was very angry and set out to meet him.

Saul's Falsehood and Then His Attempt To Shift the Blame, verses 13-24.—"Blessed be thou of Jehovah," were Saul's words of greeting when Samuel met him at Gilgal. This was a common form of salutation, yet Saul's use of it here may have indicated a guilty conscience and a desire to conciliate the prophet by a gracious greeting.

"When my ten-year-old son comes in from school with an affectionate greeting, I begin to sit up and take notice. When he is unusually vocal, and his laughter seems forced, I think at once of a partridge fluttering across the hunter's path with drooping wing, to lure him from his near-by nest. When he manifests an extraordinary solicitude for my health and for my fatigue under the duties of the day, I am sure that something has happened at school; and if he is careful to steer all the conversation from the school, I know that I must begin to conduct a catechism."

Then Saul sought to forestall the accusation which he felt was coming by stoutly announcing, "I have performed it before the commandment of Jehovah." He was convicted of falsehood by circumstantial evidence, for Samuel said, "What hastenest thou this bleating of the sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the oxen which I hear?"

"Ah, yes, those oxen and sheep," Saul may have said, while he hastily thought what answer he could give. "What hastenest thou this bleating of the sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the oxen which I hear?" "But those belong to the people, it was they who spared them," he then said. "What hastenest thou this law should attempt to excuse his violation of the prophet's command by saying that the oxen and sheep were responsible, was very weak. Having shifted the blame from himself, he proceeded to excuse the people, claiming that the animals were the best of the spoil and that he had spared them for the purpose, to be offered in sacrifice to God. Recall Aaron's excuse for the golden calf. The people had brought their gold and he had cast it into the furnace, and "there came out this calf," he said to Moses, when Moses arraigned him for his sin. He, too, declared that the motive was good, and that he had acted before the image and proclaimed a feast to Jehovah. Adam blamed Eve, and Eve blamed the serpent.

"Very rarely indeed does a man excuse himself to other men and yet remain absolutely excused in his own eyes. When Pilate stood washing the responsibility of Christ's murder from himself before the people, was he feeling himself as if his hands grew cleaner while he washed? Men differ, perhaps, nowhere else more than in their disposition to face the acts of their lives and to recognize their own personal part in the responsibility for the things they do. If I did it, let me say to all my wickedness. Let me refuse to listen for one moment to any voice which would make my sins less mine."—Phillips Brooks.

Ignore Shell Fire

Halifax Yachtsmen Have Faith In Marksmanship Of Artillery

Artillery men who direct their fire at floating targets in Halifax harbor pay no attention to yachts that cross their line of fire—and the yachtsmen pay no attention to them.

Racing yachts tack back and forth in the firing area each Saturday afternoon but none of them has ever been hit. High velocity shells scream directly overhead, passing within a few feet of the boats before they splash into the water near the targets and the yachtsmen continue placidly on their course.

Times was when the yachtsmen would keep a wary eye on the guns as their craft entered the danger zone; but now, so accurate is modern artillery marksmanship, they no longer regard it as a danger zone and sail by with scarcely a glance at the battery.

Licenses to keep cows are issued by the London County Council to fifty places in the County of London, most of these being in the East End. There are more than 1,000 cows kept in this way.

For the first time in English scientific in the university laboratories at Oxford have liquefied helium, the non-inflammable gas for airships.

Increasing number of tourists are visiting Mexico.

Idea Is Sound One

Gloomy Dean Thinks Ministers Should Have Knowledge Of Medicine

Dean Inge has an idea that it would be a good thing to have ministers study a little medicine. He made the suggestion at the London hospital medical college and dental school, where he was distributing prizes, and hastened to add that the did not want persons to usurp the proper functions of doctors. His idea is a sound one. It has so much common sense in it that it will probably never be put into practice. Man is a curious being. Made up of soul, mind and body which react on one another in many complex ways, he has to be studied as a whole. The interaction between the physical and moral sides of a man's nature should not be ignored by the clergyman. A minister's work would be more effective if he had enough medical training to tell him when a person who was morally ill required also medical treatment to have harmony restored.—Hamilton Spectator.

Chivalry In Chicago

Young Man Proved His Willingness To Oblige New York Visitor

The thing that impressed a New York woman most about Chicago when she visited there for a few days was not the Century of Progress at all, but the gesture of a young man one afternoon on a street car. The New York lady, who is young and pretty, was riding on this street car from the Loop to the house of the friend she was visiting. She thought she knew where to get off, but pushed the button too soon, and the car stopped two blocks before her corner. When nobody got off the motorman turned and glared. She said she was not the Century of Progress at all, but the gesture of a young man one afternoon on a street car. The New York lady, who is young and pretty, was riding on this street car from the Loop to the house of the friend she was visiting. She thought she knew where to get off, but pushed the button too soon, and the car stopped two blocks before her corner. When nobody got off the motorman turned and glared. 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WHEAT QUOTA PLAN TO CUT DOWN SURPLUS

Winnipeg, Man.—Canada and the United States are following different paths in their effort to cut down the world's wheat surplus, according to J. T. Hull, Canadian wheat pool statistician.

The Canadian wheat pools advocate a quota system while in the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is putting into operation an acreage reduction scheme, said Mr. Hull. In the Dominion, he explained, it was proposed to establish a quota, limiting the deliveries by each individual farmer to his country elevator.

The quota would be based on the farmer's average deliveries over a period of years.

"The plan in Canada, whether acreage reduction or not, and how much, would be left to the individual farmer but he could not sell more than the quota allotted him," said Mr. Hull.

The Canadian system, he claimed, had several advantages. It did away with the need for compensation, which was provided for in the U.S. by a processing tax. It gave the farmer more latitude, the statistician declared. If weather proved adverse, he was protected. He could use any surplus for feed, or store it.

Small Wheat Imports

Little Prospect Of Expanding Wheat Trade With France

Ottawa, Ont.—Arsene Henry, French minister to Canada, who just returned from a vacation abroad, sees very little prospect of France expanding her purchases of Canadian wheat. At the same time, he thought the recently-proclaimed Franco-Canadian trade treaty had been practically neutralized by the disparity in exchange between Canadian and French currency.

"France imports very little wheat," the minister said, "and is able, in fact, to supply her own needs. When you see reports to the effect that the French Government insists upon French bakers using 98 or 99 per cent. French wheat, you must assume that this is directed against Canadian wheat, for as a matter of fact, the variety which Canada exports is not the same type of wheat used in the making of French bread."

France produces and uses soft wheat, while you export the hard variety."

The minister thought the exchange rates militated against France securing any increased volume of trade with Canada, although these operated to Canada's advantage and might result in an upswing of Canadian exports to the republic.

Prince Likes Biarritz

Is Spending Holiday At Popular Resort In France

London, Eng.—Hatties and wearing a grey lounge suit, the Prince of Wales took off by aeroplane from the lawn of his home at Port Belvedere, near Windsor, bound for Biarritz, France, where he will holiday the rest of the month. The prince will spend most of his time at the Chateau Country Club. He will visit friends with homes in the vicinity for a few days.

The prince always receives a hearty welcome in France, where he maintains the tradition established by his grandfather, King Edward.

The prince is fond of Biarritz because the inhabitants and visitors restrain their curiosity over his movements.

Wins Cadet Medal

Connaught Ranges, Ont.—Young cadet B. H. Tupper, of Wayne, Alberta, posted a fine score of 99 out of a possible 100 in the open match for cadets to take the Cadet medal and \$8 in the D.R.A.'s annual meeting. The open match is one of the features of the cadet miniature rifle shoot being conducted along with the great service rifle classics.

Premier Returning To Canada

London, Eng.—After a two-months' stay in England, during which time he represented Canada at the World Economic Conference, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett leaves for home on the "Empress of Britain," sailing August 26. The Prime Minister returned here Monday from Harrogate where he had been spending a holiday since the close of the conference.

W. N. U. 2008

Tax Revenues Increase

Figures For July Higher Than Corresponding Month Last Year

Ottawa, Ont.—For the first month since the beginning of the current fiscal year, Canada's revenue from taxation in July showed an increase over collections for the corresponding month last year. The national exchequer came out of it \$642,920 to the good. For the four months, however, revenues were down by \$9,103,457.

The improvement was due to excise taxes which last month totalled \$8,899,136, as against \$7,510,966 for July, 1932, or a betterment of \$1,378,170. This gain was partly offset by a drop of \$406,900 in excise duties, \$275,747 in customs duties, and \$22,602 in sundry collections. However, with the declines balanced against the gains, revenues were still on the right side.

Christians Massacred

Reported 300 Assyrians Slain By Iraq Troops

London, Eng.—The Daily Herald reported today that more than 300 Assyrian Christians had been massacred in a village in northern Iraq within two miles of an Iraqi army camp.

The killings were attributed to the commander of Iraqi troops in northern Iraq, who was said to have used Kurds to attack the Assyrians as they were returning from French Syria after recent border disturbances.

The commander also was alleged to have caused 14 Assyrian prisoners to be summarily shot. The Herald said the affair would be investigated by the League of Nations.

Investigate Cuban Affairs

Probe Bank Accounts Of Deceased President Machado

Havana.—Bank accounts and properties of the deceased President Gerardo Machado and his followers were investigated with a view to requisition by their successors. Secretary of the Treasury Joaquin Martinez Saez, a leader in the A B C Secret Society, began the probe as Provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes' administration weeded out persons suspected of sympathy for the Machado regime.

It was reportedly reported embargoes are planned on fortunes and property of the Machadistas.

Reports from the Bahamas said the erstwhile president planned to rent a place near Nassau.

Trial Shipment Possible

Cattle Available For Export Via Hudson Bay Route

Saskatoon, Sask.—Possibility of a trial shipment of cattle to England this fall via the Hudson Bay route still exists, according to information gained here. A large livestock company, in a communication to the Saskatoon Board of Trade, pointed out that the firm could furnish 200 head of cattle for such a shipment. This company is in communication with overseas buyers.

It also is known, too, that a limited number of cattle suitable for overseas shipment still are available in the Saskatoon district.

Discuss Bus Competition

Toronto, Ont.—In a special dispatch from its Ottawa correspondent, the Globe says another conference of representatives of the Federal and Provincial Governments will be called to meet in November by Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, to deal with the problem of bus and truck competition with the railways.

Wheat Grades Vary

Ottawa, Ont.—The wheat harvest in western Canada is proceeding rapidly and early threshing results show a great variation with grades generally high, states the weekly telegraphic crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Alberta's Debt Reduced

Edmonton, Alberta.—Reduction of \$4,371,458 in Alberta's public debt is indicated in the first quarterly statement of the provincial government issued recently. This leaves the net funded and unfunded debt, as at June 30, at \$140,237,273.

215,000-900 Bushel Crop

Ottawa, Ont.—Private advices to capital place this year's western wheat crop at not more than 215 million bushels, or about nine bushels per acre.

Fisher Body Contest

Saskatchewan Boy Winner In Canadian Western Section

Chicago.—Joseph Olafson, Midway Park post office, Leslie, Saskatchewan, was awarded one of the Canadian scholarships in the Fisher Body Craftsman's guild contest.

His award was in the senior Canadian section, and he, with David Tennant of London, Ont., topped senior Canadian entries in this year's contest.

R. Guthrie, also of London, Ont., was given chief Canadian award in the junior section.

One hundred and twelve preliminary winners in Canada and the U.S.A. attended the banquet at the arenas here to learn who would be the four American and the three Canadian boys to be awarded \$5,000 university scholarships.

R. S. McLaughlin, president of the Canadian section of the Fisher's Guild, announced the Canadian awards. Olafson was the winner in the senior competitions of the Canadian western provinces.

British Columbia Floats Loan

Part Of \$3,000,000 Bought By Victoria Syndicate For Relief

Victoria, B.C.—Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, announced recently he had floated a loan of \$3,000,000 at a cost to the province of 5.67 per cent.

One million dollars of 20-year five per cent. bonds was sold outright to a syndicate here. This sum will be used for unemployment relief.

The same syndicate took an option on the additional \$2,000,000 on the same terms.

JAMAICA FLOODS CAUSE HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

Kingston, Jamaica.—Seventy persons were drowned in floods which struck this city and the parishes of St. Thomas, St. Catherine and St. Mary, following a storm accompanied by lightning and high wind.

The damage was estimated at approximately \$2,000,000 as bridges and buildings were swept away and banana plantations levelled. One hundred houses were abandoned as they were damaged so badly.

The government established relief stations to care for the homeless. The storm, which lasted six hours, was described as the worst in 80 years.

The water rose as high as six feet in the streets, and rushed through dwellings, washing away many occupants trapped within. Two children were swept away from their mothers' arms by the floods and drowned.

The weather had improved later but the suburbs and the city were strewn with wreckage. Many houses were struck by lightning and railway and telephone services were disrupted.

Known deaths were confined chiefly among the poorer residents, trapped in the low-lying district adjoining the rivers.

In the rural sections of Jamaica, communication lines were down, and it was impossible to estimate the extent of the damage.

FEARS STRIKE POSSIBLE



Sensor James Murdock, Chairman of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who stated at Montreal recently that if there was no change in the attitude of the railways on the second wage cut he believed the running trades would go on strike throughout Canada.

Seaplane Tragedy

Three Lives Are Lost In Crash In British Columbia

Vancouver, B.C.—Fog hovering over Anderson Lake, 115 miles north of Vancouver, was believed responsible for the loss of three lives, one of a woman, and serious injury to two other occupants of a seaplane which crashed into the lake at dusk Tuesday evening. A sixth occupant was slightly hurt.

The machine, piloted by Gordon K. Mackenzie, left Vancouver for Bridge River, and W. J. Butt, 55, Vancouver, business man and proprietor of McKillivray Lodge, near the scene of the accident, lost their lives, while Pilot Mackenzie and Ole Denner, Prince Rupert mining man, suffered fractured skulls and other injuries.

A. Gray Parker, sixth occupant of the machine, escaped with only minor hurts.

Returns From Northern Trip

Major-General MacBrien Inspects Posts At Herschel Island

Edmonton, Alberta.—Major-General J. H. MacBrien, C.M.G., D.S.O., commissioner of the R.C.M.P., arrived here after making an aeroplane trip as far north as Herschel Island to inspect posts. He made the flight from Herschel Island in 48 hours aboard an R.C.A.F. Fairchild piloted by Squadron Leader E. L. McLeod.

The commissioner expressed himself as delighted with the trip. He had no announcements to make, beyond stating that there was a possibility of some changes.

French Fliers Greeted

Paris, France.—Several thousand persons cheered Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos at the city hall where they were greeted on behalf of the city of Paris in recognition of their recent flight from New York to Rayak, Syria, which set a new distance record.

INVITED TO SET NEW RECORD



When asked by Major Louis D. Taylor, to make a flight across Canada, possibly non-stop, the smiling British flying family of Captain Jim and Amy Molson stated they will certainly bear it in mind. Unfortunately it will take two months to have a plane ready for the long hop from Vancouver to Halifax and the idea has been fied away for future reference. Our picture shows the intrepid flyers who successfully navigated a non-stop flight from England to the United States only to crash within sight of their goal. Inset is a picture of Vancouver's popular Mayor.

Recompense Farmers

Millions Of Dollars To Be Paid To United States Growers

Washington.—Millions of dollars in benefit payments to cotton and wheat farmers for agreements to curtail their production will be freed under a policy made public by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, after approval by President Roosevelt.

Under it, payments will be made to cotton farmers, who agreed to plow up 25 to 50 per cent of their growing crops, without requiring deductions for amounts they owe the government for seed and crop production loans.

Morgenthau said a similar policy will be pursued in the case of payments to be made this fall to wheat farmers for agreements to reduce their acreages planned for harvest in 1934 and 1935.

About \$900,000 is scheduled for distribution to wheat farmers and \$1,000,000 to cotton farmers.

Where the farm credit administration has a claim against the farmer, the benefit cheque will be made out jointly to the farmer and the administration.

U.S. Recovery Plan

Entire World Is Watching Results With Interest

Washington.—Prime Minister G. W. Forbes, of New Zealand, a visitor in Washington, says in a statement that in his opinion not only the United States but the entire world has a "vital stake in the success of President Roosevelt's recovery plan."

"New Zealand is following the course of business recovery plans in the United States with the keenest possible interest, and with every hope that they will be fully successful."

DECREASE IN RELIEF COSTS IS FAVORABLE SIGN

Toronto, Ont.—A substantial drop in unemployment relief costs throughout Canada in the last two months is giving governments, national, provincial and municipal grounds for hope that the load is being more than seasonally lightened and that a gradual tapering off in expenditures may be expected.

Figures gathered by the Canadian Press in Ontario and the western provinces reveal a considerable flow from relief columns to regular payrolls as industry stirs here and there into new life. In Ontario where relief expenditures reached a total of \$17,000,000 in the eight months ending November 1 last and July 1 this year, the feeling persists that the 25 per cent drop in direct relief costs in May and June reflects decided improvement.

In British Columbia ranks of unemployed were thinned to the extent of 22,000 between March and June. The number of men in federally-maintained camps was also reduced by about 2,000 in that period. The numbers under provincial care in March were 132,838; April, 125,405; May, 120,515, and June, 110,489. Improvement in the relief situation is due to the fact that thousands of men have been absorbed by the lumbering, mining, and fishing industries. Costly lumber companies are reported to have resumed logging operations on a large scale.

Relief costs in Alberta have not been reduced quite so much as in B.C. Expenditure in May, June and July totalled \$26,230, compared with \$674,725 in February, March and April. Family relief increased slightly and single unemployed relief dropped to \$3,000 in the last three months.

Urban centres in Saskatchewan had 27,700 (partly estimated) persons receiving direct relief in July at a cost of \$140,050, the lowest for any month of the year so far. In March, 36,394 obtained direct relief at a cost of \$221,987.

In Manitoba direct relief costs dropped from \$428,309 for 76,437 persons in April this year to \$374,215 for 61,178 persons in June. In April also there was an outlay of \$76,682 for indirect relief, benefitting 555 persons and no indirect relief expenditure in June.

Prince Edward Island reports a greater demand for relief this year than last. For the months of May, June and July, 1932, provincial expenditure totalled \$5,494, and for the same months of this year combined provincial and municipal expenditure was \$11,000.

Nova Scotia figures have not been compiled but officials report "some improvement over last year."

RAILWAY WAGE SUIT MAY BE STARTED IN WEST

Ottawa, Ont.—Legal action to recover monies deducted by Canadian railway companies from employees since February 1 last probably will be initiated in one of the western provinces. This indication was given by Senator James Murdock, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in an intimation that suit would not be started in Ontario or Quebec. Definite decision, however, has yet to be made.

The contention of the men is that basic wages were automatically restored by the expiry on January 31 last, of the February, 1932, agreement for a 10 per cent cut for a year. Notwithstanding this fact, the employees claim, the companies continued the 15 per cent deduction three months beyond the expiry period and later the railways put into effect an additional 10 per cent deduction from the basic rates.

Montreal, Quebec.—There is no question in the minds of railway officials with regard to the absolute legality of the wage deductions that the railways have been compelled to make as a result of present conditions, it was declared in a statement issued by acting President S. J. Hungerford of the Canadian National Railways, and Vice-President Grant Hild of the Canadian Pacific Rail way.

The statement was made in reply to queries regarding the suit against the railways reported to have been threatened by Senator Murdock, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. "We would not, of course, allow deductions from wages of employees, if we believed them to be illegal," the railways' statement said.

To Aid U.S. Farmer

Processing Taxes On Wheat and Cotton Is Plan

Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told newsmen there was a prospect of additional processing taxes on wheat and cotton if the price of the products continued to decline.

The processing tax is a levy paid by the manufacturer or processor of wheat and cotton, which in turn goes to the farmer in direct payments for his agreement to cut production.

In the case of wheat, the present tax is 30 cents a bushel and on cotton it is 4.2 cents a lint pound. The effort will be made, they said, because of a large surplus of grain in that area which they believe will have a depressing effect upon prices of wheat in other sections of the country.

At the same time, Secretary Wallace told newsmen that he received word from friends in Europe "there is an increasing prospect of an international wheat production curtailment agreement being reached at the London conference which will be reconvened on Monday."

"It is hard for me to believe, though," Wallace said. Earlier he said a program of "subsidized exportation" of wheat will be undertaken in the United States in event that other of the chief wheat-producing nations fail to reach an agreement for curbing their output.

Current Slang

Filipino Member At Pacific Relations Conference Has Technique Banff, Alberta.—Penetration into Pacific countries of current North American slang was indicated here, at a round table session of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A Filipino member, discussing the trend of Japanese population in Japan, mentioned the volume of immigration and migration altered with economic circumstances. "When times are good," he concluded, "They stick around; but, when times are bad, they beat it."

Flood Destroys Crops

Peiping, China.—Missionaries at Tiao-Chowfu in Shantung province telegraphed the China famine relief commission saying a break in a Yellow river dike had caused a flood over an area 50 miles long and 20 m. wide between Tungning and Tiao-Chowfu. All crops were destroyed, the message said.

No Change Yet

Washington.—Inquiries at the White House on President Roosevelt's policy for the Chinese famine relief campaign brought the response that there had been no change and that future action depends on conditions.

England Has Five Flags

Any One Of Which Denotes British Nationality

Exponents of a national flag for Canada may find some comfort in the suggestion that the United Kingdom itself has none.

An inquiry in the London Times asking what flag an Englishman might "legally and appropriately" fly from the staff on his house, brought this terse rejoinder from Lord Glasgow, former captain in the Royal Navy:

"None, for we have neither national flag nor colors."

In the many attempts to refute this statement it was brought out in the columns of the Times that there are at least five flags which denote British nationality, but each one, particularly the Union Jack, is so hemmed in with restrictions that, according to one writer, "the ordinary man is apparently not entitled to fly a flag at all on his own house."

"I entirely agree with Lord Glasgow," this correspondent added, "that the Union Jack is not a proper flag for any British subject to fly on shore. It is an official badge. It cannot be flown at sea except by the Royal Navy, and on shore it can only be flown by lord-lieutenants, or on Houses of Parliament, on castles, or remains of castles formerly used for defensive purposes."

"The White Ensign can, at sea, of course, only be flown by the Royal Navy and the Royal Yacht Squadron. On shore, I believe, naval officers claim it on their own houses, but, to my astonishment, an admiral told me the other day that anyone could fly it on shore."

"The Red Ensign, a sea flag, denotes British nationality afloat. But, being a sea flag, it should surely not be flown ashore."

"The Blue Ensign (official transport) has also its definite uses afloat, and also forms the base (as does the Red Ensign) of various yacht club flags. But it is not a land flag."

"The Royal Standard is, of course, the purely personal flag of the sovereign."

"Finally we come to the St. George's Cross (red cross on white ground). I maintain that it is not, or should not be, confined to the use of admirals alone—except with a number of red discs upon it. But St. George, being a purely English saint (though I believe he was originally a Cappadocian), should, or would, a Scotsman or a Welshman fly it?"

"A man is undoubtedly entitled to fly his own banner over his own house; but very few people have their own banners, and what is a man to fly if he is not entitled to a coat of arms?"

Seeking Lost Islands

Location Unknown For Years But Search Is Continued

Search that has been going on for almost 30 years for five islands in the Bay of Panama will be resumed with new vigor by Mrs. Marie Piles, owner of the islands under the will of her husband, who has announced. Her husband, Washington V. Piles, a piano teacher and prominent character in San Francisco before the fire of 1906, inherited the islands from ancestors who had obtained them by grant from a Spanish king, according to Archie Treat, Mrs. Piles's attorney.

For years Piles endeavored to colonize the islands. Later he tried to sell them. The map giving the location of the islands was destroyed in the 1906 fire. Piles died a year before the fire.

Since then Mrs. Piles has been trying to locate her estate. The state department interested itself in the search for years, but without success.

The only hope, it was pointed out lies in ancient records of Spain.

Prize For Century-Old Doll

Jeremiah, a doll more than 100 years old, wearing an old-fashioned cutaway, competed against 156 other dolls, including some of the latest models and he carried off first prize at the doll show at the Waltham Public Library. Jeremiah was exhibited by Mrs. Alice Record. The exhibits ranged from a quarter-inch to three feet in length and the exhibitors ranged from 5 to 80 in age.

Flying At Seventy

Dame Ethel Locke-King, one of the first women in England to fly, is preparing to hop to northern Rhodesia despite her 70 years. The trip is 6,000 miles each way. Two years ago Dame Ethel spent a flying vacation in Egypt, using her own light plane.

Tomatoes thrive best on well-drained and fertile sandy loam.

W. N. U. 2003

WHEN THE BRITISH TEAM ARRIVED HOME WITH THE DAVIS CUP



London's usually calm exterior was badly ruffled when the British Davis Cup team arrived in Victoria Station with the coveted Davis Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the lawn tennis world. For twenty-one years the trophy had eluded the grasp of British players till this year when Austin, Perry, Hughes, Lee and Company confounded the so-called experts and defeated Australia, United States and France in the semi-final and final stages of the series. Here we see the excited team enjoying the tumultuous welcome which was handed out when they reached home. Left to right: H. W. "Bunny" Austin, H. Roper Barrett, the non-playing captain, with the trophy, Fred J. Perry, G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee.

Collecting Bird Specimens

Two Hundred and Fifty Birds Collected in Hudson Bay Area For Royal Ontario Museum

Bird specimens numbering 250, collected along the Hudson Bay coast between Churchill and Eskimo Point, are ready for shipment to the Royal Ontario Museum to be added to the collection of 19,000 used for research and ornithological studies. The collector, Arthur C. Twomey, of Edmonton, student of the University of Alberta, who undertakes this work as a private enterprise, has had many specimens accepted by the museum during the past five years. A selection will be made from the shipment when it arrives.

L. L. Snyder, ornithologist at the museum, says the collection of birds from the sub-Arctic is still small. The birdskins used for studies are kept in steel cupboards and placed in long trays, several members of a species together for comparison and examination for variation. The birds appear in natural form, but are, in fact, merely the skins with feet, beak and feathers intact. The skins are turned and stuffed with cotton to provide a body.

The birds from Hudson Bay will not be on exhibition, but share the extensive moth-proofed cupboards that already contain close to 20,000 birds.

Mr. Twomey will spend the remainder of the summer, it is learned, in collecting other specimens found in northern Alberta. He is one of several ornithologists and naturalists who make collections for the museum.

A Double Score

Smoker Had Fire Faid And Was Not Disturbed

A gentleman out Oyster Bay way always avoids the smoking car when he commutes—can't stand smoking himself, and doesn't like other people to smoke. He found a seat in a non-smoking coach the other morning, but to his dismay a man came in and sat facing him and lighted up a cigar. Not wanting to make a scene, the other man waited till the conductor came around to punch his ticket. As he handed it to the conductor, he nudged him and nodded to the brazen smoker. The conductor nodded back, took another punch out of the ticket, and went on.—The New Yorker.

Consul's Fee Raised

Vancouver merchants and all others shipping to Chinese ports are officially advised by Kienyeh Wu, acting consul for China in Vancouver, that the fee for obtaining consulate certificates has been increased from \$2.30, the fee formerly imposed, to \$3.00, Canadian funds, in accordance with cables instructions received from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Nanjing, China.

Egyptians Like Canadian Apples

Seventy-five per cent. of the apples eaten in Egypt come from Canada, most of them from the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia, according to Yves Lamontagne, Canadian trade commissioner at Cairo. A few years ago Egypt had never seen a Canadian apple, and until recently United States had monopolized the trade.

Argentina plans to launch a 12-year plan of highway construction.

Germany's New Electric Train

Claimed To Be Fastest Of Its Type

The German National Railways recently put through its trial run from Munich to Stuttgart an electric train which is claimed to be the fastest of its type in the world.

Over the 240-kilometre stretch, which is covered in two hours, 26 minutes, the train averaged over 98 kilometres, or almost 61 miles per hour.

The greatest speed, 151.4 kilometres an hour, is the highest ever reached by an electric train, it is reported.

"The Flying Hamburger," a streamlined, diesel-powered double unit, operating between Berlin and Hamburg, makes much faster time, but it is not to be classed with heavy trains such as the new Munich-Stuttgart express, which includes a locomotive and seven cars.

Railway Saving Time

Speeds Up Express Trains To Sixty Miles An Hour

The fastest railway service ever operated in the United Kingdom is that of the London and North-Eastern since July 17 this year.

There are 23 expresses with start-to-stop speeds of 60 miles an hour and over. All the companies speeded up various services on the date mentioned, and altogether 355 hours a day are being saved on journey times.

The world's longest non-stop run has been captured for Britain by the London and North-Eastern Flying Scotsman, which covers the 392½ miles between King's Cross and Edinburgh in 7½ hours.

Buya Big Wireless Plant

John Simon, Halifax, has purchased the wireless plant and all the equipment which was erected by the imperial government during the war. This plant which is situated about three miles from Barrington Passage, Nova Scotia, has two steel towers each three hundred and twenty feet high.

French railroads are operating at a deficit.

The Charm Of England

Traveller Prefers Privacy Of Little Island To Wide Open Spaces

The traveller returning to England after a voyage of discovery in America is instantly and overwhelmingly struck by the differences between this small, shut country and that unreasonably vast and open continent. This observation, which I have recently had occasion to make for myself, may be true; it may be obvious, but it is at any rate poignant. The absence of hedges, fences, walls; the disregard for privacy; the consequent loss of intimacy; the absence of an old, mellow, and local tradition; the absence, perhaps above all, of aged buildings, whether the lichened barn, the secret manorhouse, or the haphazard village—these things compel the English traveller to look upon his own island with a new and glorified eye. How can the plains of Kansas compare with Romney Marsh, and who would exchange little South-east for all the silo flowers of Omaha?—V. Sackville-West, in the Spectator, London.

Drought In South Africa

Lack Of Water Causes Great Suffering To Sheep

When sheep are dying by the score great lamentations are heard. But the lamentations are always for the owners. Scarcely a thought seems to be given to the suffering of the sheep. In Australia one sometimes reads of flock-masters cutting the throats of their sheep in such circumstances in order to save them from the agony of a slow death. But if similar action is ever taken in South Africa there has been a strange conspiracy to conceal it from the public.

As Easy As That

An applicant for relief at Brockville, Ont., has no qualms about taking money from the government for his beliefs. He obtains it easily enough. In conversation with a relief official he said it was easy for authorities to feed so many people. "Why they just dig the gold out of the ground and make all the money they need," he explained.

Earth's Jacket Shrinking

Result Of Gradual Cooling Of Interior Say Scientists

New evidence that mother earth's 196 million-square mile rock jacket is shrinking on her like a cheap suit in a heavy rain was presented to the International Geological Congress at Washington.

Among remote peaks of the Himalaya Mountains of North India, tallest mountains in the world and among the youngest, Dr. Helmut de Terra of Yale University has found what he believes are unmistakable signs of continuing shrinkage.

The shrinkage presumably is a result of the gradual cooling of the earth's interior. That has been progressing slowly since this planet originally was pulled off from the sun in the form of a hot gas ball. What is actually shrinking is the earth's inner shell of semi-fluid "magma" rock, which underlies both oceans and continents.

When the deep rock layer shrinks, it is believed, that outer crust of hard, rigid rocks is crumpled and wrinkled like the skin of an apple when its inside dries up.

This is what "wrinkled up" the mighty Himalayas, the Alps of Europe and other mountain ranges of the world, Dr. De Terra holds. He finds evidence of it from a study of the Himalayas, made on a two-and-one-half-year expedition in that region.

The wrinkling up of the Himalayas and Alps began in an extinct ocean, the "Tethys Sea" that once separated two great land masses of the world, one to the south, the other to the north. When the magmatic rock shell shrunk, these two huge continents were moved nearer each other, as two buttons on a coat when the coat shrinks.

Pinned between them, the bottom of the Tethys Sea was crumpled into folds. Later it was raised above sea level and the rise continued. Folding and lifting operations have been going on in the Himalayas as recently as perhaps 1,000,000 years ago, only yesterday in geological time. They started more than 100,000,000 years ago, Dr. Terra estimates.

Travel At Great Speed

Personal Meteors Do About Forty Miles A Second

If you wish to see what a speed of 144,000 miles an hour really looks like, you should see the peroxide meteors which appear about August 11 every year.

The peroxide travel about 40 miles a second. They are among the fastest meteors belonging to the solar system. If they flew any faster they would escape from the sun's gravitational grip and go wandering off into space, and so would be lost as an annual spectacle to earth.

The peroxide travel in an orbit so vast that it takes them 125 years to circle the sun.

Too Many Specialists

Dr. Mayo Advises Students To Go Into General Practice

Declaring physicians should not forget the importance of "taking care of the sick," Dr. William J. Mayo, one of the founders of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said he would advise the country's medical students to become general practitioners instead of specialists. "It is true," he said, "that there are too many young specialists, at least in my opinion. They come out of school and suddenly they are specialists."

Why She's a She

The question of why a locomotive is called "she" has been referred to a railroad official. He replies:

"There are many reasons for this. For instance, she wears a jacket with a yoke, pins and shields. She has an apron and a lap, too. Not only does she have shoes, but she sports pumps and even hose while she drags trains behind her. She also attracts attention with puffs and mufflers, and sometimes she foams and refuses to be worked. At such times she needs to be evicted. She needs guiding and she requires a man to feed her, but most characteristic of all is that she is much staidier when she is hooked up."

Although the dandelion is a nuisance on the lawn, field experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have observed that sheep prefer dandelions to good Kentucky blue grass.

An automatic fire alarm has been invented that sounds a siren or bell when heat becomes intense enough to melt a lead wire.

Turtles can't hear high-pitched tones.

Market For Soy Beans

U.S. Farmers Find They Are Good Paying Crop

Soy beans, heretofore regarded by most farmers as good cattle and hog feed and as an excellent crop to raise in order to give his land a rest, have entered the commercial field and give promise of being a new and profitable crop for the midwest farmers.

Soy beans are just coming into their own and already a half dozen millers are developing various flours with the lowly beans as their base. The past three years has seen soy bean flour introduced into this country, but so little has been circulated that many farmers who have raised the beans in order to rest their land have merely "plowed under" not realizing that soy beans can be sold on the open market the same as wheat, oats and corn.

Chemists and dietitians have recently discovered what the Chinese and Manchus have known for centuries that the soy bean contains food elements similar to those found in meat, milk, butter, eggs and sugar, all in one harmonious whole. They have also discovered that the beans contain no starch.

The chemists declare that a properly processed pound of soy flour has, for example, the same protein as 2½ pounds of meat or 366 eggs or 14 pints of milk.

It was pointed out, however, that flour made from soy beans must be manufactured for human consumption so that it retains all of the valuable fats in the bean, but that soy bean flour made after these fats have been removed is excellent feed for cattle.

Production of soy beans has been increasing steadily. In general the beans can be raised in any climate or soil which will raise corn. In the farm bureau, the soy bean crop may be considered as reported by a farmer was the only one which the farmer could readily turn into cash.

Many farmers sold their last year's crop at from 40 to 50 cents a bushel and in 1932-33 season, much needed cash. Most of the beans are bought by large manufacturers of cattle feed. The beans are now selling for from a dollar to a dollar twenty a bushel.

Last Year Crop Returns

Western Farmers Received Over \$120,000,000 For 1932-33 Season

Great growers of western Canada in the crop year just ended got a better return for their product than in the season 1931-32. Return to farmers in 1932-33 season, reported by the C. of C. last week, ended July 31 last, was \$122,027,721.

This sum, representing the amount paid the farmer at country elevators, was considerably ahead of that for the year previous, \$113,085,951.

Those farmers in Manitoba received over their labor in the season just ended \$19,305,411, marketing 50,451,000 bushels. The Saskatchewan return from 147,895,000 bushels was \$49,112,213. Alberta, home of wheat champions, marketed 174,625,000 bushels and received \$53,610,097 in return.

Total marketed in the west last season was 372,001,000 bushels.

Canada's Arctic Islands

About half of Canada's Eskimo population is in the Eastern Arctic and over 1,600 of these natives are on Baffin Island. At all the Baffin Island posts, therefore, there are trading stations, but the islands further north have scarcely any permanent native population and the posts there are purely for Government administrative purposes and are manned by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. From these posts extensive patrols are conducted. The Government posts in the Eastern Arctic are visited annually by steamship by an expedition sent out by the Department of the Interior.

Swift Current Weather Station

A new instrument to record the velocity and direction of the wind was installed at the Swift Current weather station by D. G. Archibald, of the Dominion meteorological service. The instrument, which replaces an old one, is called an "anemovane," and is said to be the latest development in wind gauging. It was exhibited at the World's Grain Show, Regina.

The Yellow River in China once changed its course so radically in a single week that it reached the ocean 400 miles away from its former emptying site.

British export business is making heavy gains in automotive products, iron and steel manufactures and non-ferrous metals.

FANCIFUL FABLES



8-10-33

Occasional Wife

EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

LIPSTICK GIRL, ETC.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful student in an art school, unconsciously sketches the head of a fellow student during the class and when she is supposed to be drawing a Grecian urn. The professor, looking at her sketch, embarrasses Camilla by having Peter Anson, the boy whose head she sketched, criticize her work before the class. Afterwards Camilla goes to the park outside to cry. A hand touches her shoulder. It turns out to be Peter, who apologizes for his action and consoles her. Camilla secretly adores him. He makes a date to see her that evening but is outstayed when she makes an expensive night club. It is far beyond his means but he resolves to go through with it. Peter takes her to the theatre first and then to the night club where they meet some of Camilla's friends. After taking her home, Peter resolves not to take Camilla out again, because of the expense. He is only a struggling artist. Camilla wonders why he did not ask her to go out again.

[Now Go On With The Story]

CHAPTER V.

Peter let himself into the ugly room which he shared with Gus Matson. He despised its blatant wallpaper and clumsy furnishings, but his artistic and imaginative eye looked beyond it to the beautiful studio suite that he would occupy some day, and endured it. Gus' hands were covered with gray modelling clay. He wore a soiled red suede jacket—Peter's—and smoked a briar pipe.

"This is a swell hour for you to be checking in," he reproached Peter. "Out with some skirt?"

"A girl," Peter corrected, hanging up his hat and coat.

"Another high-dam, I suppose, since you didn't invite me to the party. If you'd take my advice

popular everywhere Gus was an outsider—only Peter's friend, which endeared him to a certain degree.

"Coat you plenty, too, I'll bet," Gus continued his reproach.

"Too much," Peter conceded. "But it was worth it."

"Is she going to finance you for a couple of years in Paris?"

"No—oh, no—I only meant that being with her tonight was worth the money it cost me."

Gus snorted. "If you don't watch your step, you'll be falling for some dame and lose your balance completely. Well, c'mon, it's time we hit the hay."

"You insist on waiting up for me, don't you, mama?" Peter grinned with good humor. "I appreciate your concern, but really I'm a big boy now and can take myself in."

"That's what you think. But you know I can't sleep while you're prowling around, and you might be considerable enough to turn in at a decent hour once in awhile."

Quarreling with Gus was worse than arguing with a woman, because he not only had the last word, but he never sought a reconciliation later. Peter kept his silence. He was determined to see Gus through the year. Next month would be the end. He had offered to help him early in the year and had taken him out of sympathy when he got down with pneumonia and almost developed tuberculosis, due partly to undernourishment. Gus was hanging on to finish National, with a tenuous grip on Peter; then he would show the world something he got down with pneumonia and almost developed tuberculosis, due partly to undernourishment. Gus was hanging on to finish National, with a tenuous grip on Peter; then he would show the world something he got down with pneumonia and almost developed tuberculosis, due partly to undernourishment.

"No, sir," soberly. "My off day, I guess."

"Well, you can't afford to have many of those if you maintain your record. By the way, you are planning to compete for the Paris scholarship award in the fall, aren't you?"

"I planned to. But—"

"There can be no exception to the plan. I expect you to have an entry in the exhibit."

"I'll try it!"

"Something is wrong, Anson. Is there anything I can do?"

Peter's head went up defiantly. "Thank you, sir. No, there's nothing you can do. I'll manage somehow."

"Then if I can be of any assistance in advising you about the exhibit, let me know."

"Thanks. I'll do that," Peter escaped his quizzical inspection and swung through the entrance of the building into the path which cut through the park toward the museum. He usually took the shorter way, and it was on one of the benches near the lilac beds that he had found Camilla several days before. She was not knowing that he passed that way often, had gone there directly from class, to be alone and think what to do about Peter.

He found her there again. She was not crying this time, but before she saw him, he knew by the forlorn little picture she made, that she was afflicted with the blackie-blues again. Why a girl like Camilla should have any kind of blues was beyond his imagination. She had the world in her lap. Perhaps that was just why she didn't know what real trouble was, so the least difficulty assumed exaggerated proportions for her.

His step on the path startled her. "Oh!" she exclaimed and flushed.

He had been startled, too, seeing her there where they had sat talked together, but had had a moment to calm his violent reactions before she discovered him.

He smiled ruefully. "Is this a favorite rendezvous of yours?"

"This is a public park, isn't it?" she retorted with a calmness that he did not expect. "I'm not here to see you."

She had feared that he would not communicate with her soon, hoped anxiously that he would, and plunged into humiliation and despair when he did not. One evening with her had been enough for him, she decided. A one-nighter the night he knew. Handsome men like Peter invariably were conceited philanderers. The conquest of a woman's heart did not appeal to him, because he knew that he could have any woman of his choice without a conquest.

She sighed miserably that she had refused to go out with him the first time he asked her. That might have stimulated his interest for a longer time. Then, what if he never asked her again? At least, she had one sweet memory to cherish in her heart through the long bleak years ahead. They were going to be so desolate—without Peter.

Their greeting, the next time they met, was constrained. Camilla was aloof because he had made no attempt to see her again. Peter was reticent because there wasn't a chance that he could ask her for another date. Seeing their cool hostility, no one could have guessed that a few evenings previously they had danced in ecstatic embrace, been oblivious of the world in their thoughts of each other.

Peter astonished the professor with the worst work he ever had done and Camilla astonished even herself by doing her best. Such is the illogical effect of youthful love. But Camilla was spunky and determined. When-

sparkle!
Bright eyes,
lustrous hair,
a clear complexion
—come only from
inner cleanliness.
Take Eno's every
morning. CA 14-29

TAKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT

ever she resolved to do a thing, she did it completely. Her latest resolution was to show Peter Anson that she had completely forgotten him and was devoting herself to her work. So when Professor Drake exhibited her work to the class as the best for the day, her triumph was sweet. The moment class was dismissed, she hurried away without a backward glance. Professor Drake distinguished Peter. "What's the matter, Anson? Not keeping late hours, I hope?"

"No, sir," soberly. "My off day, I guess."

"Well, you can't afford to have many of those if you maintain your record. By the way, you are planning to compete for the Paris scholarship award in the fall, aren't you?"

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Advance in Wireless

Communication With Micro Waves Being Developed

Communication with micro waves a foot and a half long over distances greater than the range of vision and through or around physical obstacles was reported before the science department of the Royal Academy by Guglielmo Marconi, noted wireless inventor of Italy.

Engineers had believed such opaque objects as buildings, mountains, etc., had the same effect on these waves as would be in the case with a searchlight or other form of light beam.

In a series of tests conducted before the inventor's yacht "Elettra" in the Tyrrhenian sea, and inland Italy, Marconi said that both radio-phones and radiotelegraph messages had been exchanged with the experimental station at Santa Margherita, 50 miles landward, a distance three times further than he had been able to get heretofore.

Even with the "Elettra" anchored at Porto Santo Stefano, a distance of 161 miles from Santa Margherita, faint code messages on a 60-centimeter wave were picked up on the yacht despite two intervening mountainous promontories, indicating that the micro waves were not hindered by opaque objects.

Twenty-five watts of power were used, Marconi said, in a newly developed micro-wave combined transmitter and receiver. He added that he hoped through the development of more sensitive apparatus to be able to bring about further important advances in the art of radio communication.

Floating Airports For 'Planes

What Seemed Like Fantastic Dream Now Virtually a Reality

Aviation's once fantastic dream of conducting a regular trans-Atlantic service with the use of floating airports has virtually become a reality.

Following successful tests with the steamship "Westphalen" anchored in mid-Atlantic between Africa and Brazil, the German "Lufthansa" plans to inaugurate in the autumn an air-mail service between Germany and Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and other South American points.

Two planes will be used, each making half of the ocean trip. Terminal points will be Bathurst, British Africa, and Natal, Brazil. The plane, for example, which departs from Bathurst will proceed to the steamer (one day's flight), transfer its mail to the second plane, which will then be catapulted on the second stage of the journey (also a day's flight) to Natal.

Aboard the floating airport, the waiting plane will be thoroughly checked over and refueled for the return trip.

Each plane will carry a personnel of three men, including a radio operator. Mail will be brought to, and taken from, each terminal point by land planes.

German officials told the United Press that the two-and-a-half month tests entirely proved the practicability of the project. It is now planned to purchase and equip a second vessel as a relief for the "Westphalen."

Japan Stages Sham Battle

Elaborate Performance Of Aerial Attack Seen By Millions

Fifteen million people in Tokyo and surrounding prefectures tasted war-time life when a three-day sham battle for possession of the capital was launched by the army and the navy.

Three times during the day "enemy" aeroplanes roared overhead and streams screamed warnings to the populace. Smoke bombs and vari-colored vapors were loosed in the streets, simulating poison gas and incendiary emergency.

Emergency hospitals were set up and to street-bearers wearing gas masks, carried the supposed wounded, while from public parks and the roofs of big department stores anti-aircraft guns and machine-guns roared and chattered.

There was one genuine casualty, a girl watching one of the air raids from a roof fell and was killed.

The assumption was that the air raid came from the British battleship approaching Tokyo Bay from the mid-Pacific. The whole show formed the second phase of the grand air manoeuvres of the navy.

Blown To Safety

When an explosion shattered the fall of an aeroplane into the sea at Skegness, England, and wreckage was strewn over the water, life-savers went to the rescue in a speedboat thought their trip useless. They found the flyer swimming about unhurt. He said that the blast had blown him clear of the plane.

Pure White Swallows

Strange Albino Birds Found In Quebec Village

Reports that a nest of pure white swallows has been discovered in a barn at Danville, Que., have aroused considerable interest among ornithologists in Montreal.

Miss Edna E. Wilson, of Danville, who made the discovery, declares that the nest of pure white swallows has been raised by ordinary barn swallows.

"There are three fully grown birds now," she says.

M. Mousley, bird expert at McGill University, points out that while white swallows are not unknown, it is phenomenal that the entire brood of two swallows, apparently normal, should be albinos.

"The finding of a nest of white swallows," he said, "is extremely important in research work on ornithology and genetics. I intend to follow up the matter immediately."

If it is true that the entire brood are pure albinos and that the parent birds are normally pigmented, the finding, it is pointed out, will cause heated discussion among savants in the field of heredity, for such a discovery seemingly transgresses the known laws of heredity. The natural condition would be to find the brood mixed, some showing signs of albinism and others being normal.

Moisture Conservation

Policy Of Cutting Down Trees Instead Of Planting Them

We have been penny-wise, pound foolish in western Canada. We have worked at drainage, to bring little tracts of land under cultivation for our needs, when what we really needed was to work as hard as we could at the conservation of the available moisture. And we have cut down trees for firewood when we should have been planting them in hundreds of millions.

The most enlightened project in the United States today is the reforestation plan on which the unemployed are being put to work. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta should be working on the same line, to the limit of their resources.

The single unemployed men's camps in western Canada are mainly employed in cutting down trees, clearing national parks, and so forth. They would be much better employed in planting trees, over large areas, in the southern farming section, and in building dams on the South Saskatchewan and other rivers to create reservoirs for subsoil moisture.—Winnipeg Tribune.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Alice Michalco

TIME

Time is so kind, yet strangely cruel-kind, For slowly, hour by hour, and day by day He blurs the well-loved image in the mind.

He tells us the heart would have each dead face.

He tells us, unreluctantly, without a pause, With imperceptible, small movements steals

The memories that are the cherished cause Of all the grief the stricken spirit feels.

His skillful hands thus hold the end of fate.

Those things once thus met precious in the thought;

More faint, more dim, until no misty trace Of voice or eye or passion's self is caught.

Forgetting, then, all glories left behind,

Our lives grow calm, we say that time is kind.

Women Detectives

Three Women Appointed To Staff Of Scotland Yard

Three women have been appointed as permanent members of the detective staff at Scotland Yard for the first time in the history of the metropolitan police.

The innovation, the latest of many reforms recently initiated by Lord Trenchard, the chief commissioner, followed experimental tests of women's aptitudes for criminal investigation which proved eminently successful.

Establishing T.B. Colony

Amid the vine-clad slopes of the Dordogne, France has established a community of hope, for Clairville, the French town, newly-arisen, near Salagnac, offers new life for the ex-servicemen fighting his last long battle with tuberculosis. Clairville was planned that tubercular ex-servicemen should not be separated from their families. It will accommodate 3,000 inhabitants.

For BETTER COOKING and LESS WORK—
Use CANAPAR

Cookery Parchment
Cook fish, meat and vegetables in Canapar. You will be delighted with their new flavor—and no odors escape. At dealers or write—
Canapar Paper Products
MONTREAL, CANADA

Little Helps For This Week

"I have taught thee in the way of wisdom; I have led thee in right paths."—Proverbs 4:2.

We know not what the path may be As yet by us untrod; But we can trust our all to Thee Our Father and our God. W. J. Irons.

We have very little command over the circumstances in which we may be called by God to bear a part, unlimited command over the temper of our souls, but next to no command over the outward form of trial. The most energetic will cannot order the events by which our spirits are to be tested. Powers quite beyond our reach, death, accident, fortune, another's sin, may change in a moment all the conditions of our life. With tomorrow's sin existence may have new aspects for any one of us.—J. H. Thon.

Look not out at what stands in the way, but look in where the law of life is written, and the will of the knower what is the Lord's will concerning thee.—J. Pennington.

Girl Finds Ancient Well

Expedition In Palestine Oves Success To Her Bravery

It was mainly through the bravery of a Sudanese girl named Salome that an ancient well was discovered in Palestine. The Garstank expedition found a hole only large enough to hold the form of a slim woman. Salome volunteered to find what lay below. She was lowered by a rope into the hole and dug along its course for 50 feet. Then she was hauled to the surface and men replaced her at the work. When several large boulders were removed a well nearly 250 feet was discovered. In it was 18 feet of water, which was quite potable. The find was at Tell-Duwer, and experts believe the well was sunk in the time of the Hyksos, a dynasty of Egyptian rulers often called the "Shepherd Kings."

Saying It With Music

Composer Aims To Turn Sports Into Orchestral Sounds

If you want to know how a sock on the jaw sounds musically, Ferde Grofe, the New York composer, is preparing to enlighten you. Also what orchestral sounds go in to a bike race, hockey game, a track meet and other sports.

The composer of "Grand Canyon Suite" and "Tablaid" now is mapping his next composition, to be called "Madison Square Garden," and containing these movements: 1, Six-day bike race; 2, track meet; 3, hockey game; 4, horse show; 5, championship bout; 6, circus.

Editor—"Do you know how to run a newspaper?"

Applicant—"No, sir."

Editor—"Well, I'll try you. I guess you've had experience."

Electric power use and carloadings are increasing in Italy.

Cheese is again becoming popular in Great Britain.

TIRED AND IRRITABLE?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It steadies the nerves and helps to build you up. You will eat better... sleep better... look better. Life will seem worth living again. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Let it help you too. Liquid or tablet form, as you prefer.



"Cost You Plenty, I'll Bet."

and quit tryin' to be a highbrow, you'd get farther," he sneered.

"It's the highbrows who will put me where I want to be, Gus, and you, too," Peter offered cheerfully. The scene was familiar to him. Gus had ambitions similar to his, but he was envious of Peter. His plain almost ugly face and sandy hair added nothing to an unattractive personality. He was clever at modeling and a hard worker, and Peter wished mightily that he could persuade Gus to cultivate more graciousness. He was fond of the fellow in a way. But Gus scorned all such suggestions, believing that he knew all about the proper attitude toward a hard-boiled world. At the same time he profited by other advantages which his association with Peter afforded him. Obligated as he was to economize, Peter never was penurious, and his personal charm enabled him to earn more than Gus, who resented that his friend was favored everywhere; by the teachers, the landlady, employers, friends and acquaintances. Peter was

The next few days went very badly for Peter. Professor Drake's class met only two days a week, so he did not see Camilla again until on Friday. She had feared that he would not communicate with her soon, hoped anxiously that he would, and plunged into humiliation and despair when he did not. One evening with her had been enough for him, she decided. A one-nighter the night he knew. Handsome men like Peter invariably were conceited philanderers. The conquest of a woman's heart did not appeal to him, because he knew that he could have any woman of his choice without a conquest.

She sighed miserably that she had refused to go out with him the first time he asked her. That might have stimulated his interest for a longer time. Then, what if he never asked her again? At least, she had one sweet memory to cherish in her heart through the long bleak years ahead. They were going to be so desolate—without Peter.

Their greeting, the next time they met, was constrained. Camilla was aloof because he had made no attempt to see her again. Peter was reticent because there wasn't a chance that he could ask her for another date. Seeing their cool hostility, no one could have guessed that a few evenings previously they had danced in ecstatic embrace, been oblivious of the world in their thoughts of each other.

Peter astonished the professor with the worst work he ever had done and Camilla astonished even herself by doing her best. Such is the illogical effect of youthful love. But Camilla was spunky and determined. When-

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Crossfield Alberta

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Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the Village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

DENTIST
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 8 p. m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary



- FREE -
ONE CROSBY RAZOR BLADE
Here is an opportunity of testing a Crosby Blade at our expense, also learning the superior quality of this keen, easy-cutting blade.
This coupon is good for one Crosby Blade when signed below and presented by an adult at this store.
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McClelland's Drug Store
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Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—One Threshing Drive Belt. Price \$30.00. Apply to T. TREDAWAY

WANTED—Cattle to winter on shares. Running water, lots of feed. Apply to Wm. KEIL, Maddey.

FOR SALE—Good young Holstein Cow, due to freshen now. Also 6 heifers due to freshen before Christmas. Apply to H. W. LONG, Crossfield

TAKEN-UP—Dark brown filly about 2 years old, white spot on left front foot. A. DIPPLE
8 miles south-east of Crossfield

MARCELLING done at the home of Mrs. Earl Devins. Make your appointment with her or at the post office.

CARSTAIRS HALL
Monday and Tuesday
Winnie Lightner
IN

Manhattan Parade
The Laff Hit of the season
Also Pathe News and Comedy.
Commencing at 8.30

TRAVEL BARGAINS TO PACIFIC COAST
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
from stations in Ontario (Port Arthur West), Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta
Aug. 18 to Sept. 2
Return Limit 15 DAYS
GOOD IN COACHES
Small additional charge for Tourist Sleepers.
Apply Local Agent
Canadian Pacific

The Crossfield Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907
Published at Crossfield, Alberta
W. H. Miller, Manager and Editor
Subscription \$1.50 Per Year
U.S.A. Points \$2.00
Local advertising
Monthly Contract 25c. per inch.
THURSDAY, AUG 24th, 1933.

Local News
Remember the School Fair, Thursday, September 7th, 1933.
Keep in mind the band concert in the park on Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. P. H. Fleming and son Jack were visitors in Calgary on Monday.
S. Walker is building a large barn on his farm south of town.
Get your School Supplies at the Chronicle Office.

The Crossfield school will re-open for the fall term on Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

Harold Walsh, well-known rider of Madden, has left for Chicago to compete in the World's Fair Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Halliday returned on Sunday after a holiday trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool left on Friday to spend a few days holidaying at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Myrtle Patmore of Olds who has been visiting her sister Mrs. E. Bills, left for her home today (Thursday).

FREE—A drawing portfolio will be given free with every \$1.00 purchase of school supplies made at the Chronicle office.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tredaway and daughters Winnie and Edna, are visiting friends at Champion this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hepworth and daughter Helen of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hepworth's mother, Mrs. S. Willis.

Mr. and Mr. Johnston arrived here on Monday and have taken up their residence in the Overby cottage. Mr. Johnston is the new principal of the Crossfield School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCool and daughter, who have been visiting relatives here during the past week left today (Thursday) for their home in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cruickshank, Miss Florence Cruickshank and Miss Gladys Willis were visitors in High River on Tuesday.

Pete Knight of Crossfield, champion rider of the world, will have the honor of riding the first bronco at the Chicago Rodeo, which is held in connection with the World's Fair, on August 25th.

A sample of oats grown by Frank Brown is on display in the Chronicle window. Frank is experimenting with a new variety of oats "New Era" and at present the stalks are between four and five feet high, and with large well filled heads.

It appears that some of the younger children of the town have been going into the tennis courts and damaging the nets. When wanton destruction of this kind happens parents would be well advised to check up the movements of their children.

Ross Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gibson, met with a painful accident on Tuesday, when sliding down the feeder of Casey's threshing machine, his leg caught on a claw inflicting a deep wound on his leg just above the knee.

Mrs. Mildred McKeeman who has been visiting her brothers, Everett and Orval Bills, left on Monday for Burbank, California, to resume her duties teaching school. Miss Oleta Bills and Norman Bills who have been visiting relatives here accompanied Mrs. McKeeman.

Harold McFadyen who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McFadyen, left on Monday for Chicago. "Yank" will spend a few days at the World's Fair before resuming his duties at Milwaukee. Geo. McIntosh of High River and Frank Sharpe of Turner Valley, who will compete in the Chicago Rodeo, returned with Yank.

Tennis Notes
The American Tournament scheduled for Sunday next has been cancelled as Cochrane club is coming over. All those who can possibly play are asked to be on hand at two o'clock sharp.

D. Tweedle Honored
A farewell party was held in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday night for Mr. D. Tweedle. The evening was passed pleasantly in dancing. After lunch, Mr. Collier on behalf of the young people of the district, presented Mr. Tweedle with a billfold. Mr. Tweedle, who was altogether taken by surprise, thanked the young people for the gift and the kind words of appreciation.

Crop Report
Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Aug. 19

Cutting of the wheat crop in Alberta has commenced, and is fairly general in all parts of the province save in the northern districts. Cutting of coarse grains has also commenced in certain districts. The crops have ripened so rapidly under the continued warm, dry weather that harvesting has become general somewhat earlier than is usual.

While the Department is not at present issuing an official estimate of what the average yield of wheat over the province is likely to be, it has become certain that the total harvest of wheat will be far below that of 1932. Over a fairly well-defined area in the south-eastern part of the province described roughly as extending from the South Saskatchewan river north to Township 33 and from range 15 to the eastern boundary of the province, excluding irrigation areas, the crops have largely failed due to drought and a very large percentage of the seeded area here will not be harvested, while on the balance the yield will be very light indeed. Over the balance of the province aside from this area, however, there will be a medium crop of wheat with estimates of yields ranging from 10 to 15 bushels in districts immediately adjacent to the drought area both south and north, to as high as 26 bushels in a few favored districts elsewhere in the province. The Peace River and Grande Prairie districts report conditions good, with prospects of good yields, though rain would be welcome in a few sections to aid the filling process.

As might be expected, drought conditions affected the coarse grains more seriously than the wheat, and in some districts it is the central and southern areas there will be a distinct shortage of greenfeed and other feed crops, although as in wheat there are districts in the north central areas more favored in this respect. An unusual situation has developed this year in the loothill cattle country between High River and Pincher Creek, where pastures have burned under the prolonged dry, hot spell. Here, as in the dried out areas, the feed situation has become more or less acute. The whole feed situation is now being reviewed by the Department to ascertain what action may be necessary.

HOW TRUE
Ephraim: Parson, I see got 'ligion, Ah tells you!
Parson: That's fine, Brother Ephraim! You are going to lay aside all sin?
Ephraim: Yes, suh! Yes, suh!
Parson: Your're going to church regularly?
Ephraim: Yes, suh-ree! Yes, suh-ree!
Parson: Are you going to pay your debts?
Ephraim: Suh? Dat ain't 'ligion Dat's business.

Crossfield Legion
Owing to harvest the August meeting has been cancelled. The next regular meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30th at 8 p.m.

D. Tweedle who has been visiting in town left for his home in Lethbridge on Wednesday.

Church of the Ascension
CROSSFIELD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of parishioners of the Church of the Ascension Parish will be held on the 28th day of August, 1933 at 8.30 p.m., in the Fire Hall of the Village of Crossfield, for the purpose of discussing the proposed addition to the church (chancel) and any other business that may properly come before it. At which time and place all members who have been recognized attendees for the previous three months; and being of the age of 18 years, are entitled to attend and vote.
Dated this 28th day of August, 1933.
A. D. CURRIE, Convener.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. E. A. Stone wishes to thank all who took part in the work on her barn. I particularly appreciate this help as I know all of you are busy at this time of year. Thank you for your work.
Eliza A. Stone

ISAW
Joe Reeves attempting to explain late vagaries of the wheat market. Harry May and Fred Stevens busy putting the finishing touches to the new school fair building. Jim Deihave putting the school building in good condition for the fall term. Fred Pfeutl gathering mush-corns from his private patch. Fred Patchell celebrating his birthday very quietly on Tuesday. A number of residents of the Madden district falling hard for the Douglas system. R. B. discussing the political situation with Archie. Ernest Beddoes telling in a few words the weakness of the Douglas system. Dr. McClelland doing a lot of rooting at the Calgary-Harmattan soft ball game. Frank Brown proudly displaying a sample of heavy yielding New Era oats. Earl Devins getting lined up for a big year in the grain business. Honest John going home with a load of wood. George Lem treating his friends to a delicious cup euey supper. Hughie McIntyre putting in a long day on Monday. Mc. telling about how he can knock 'em over at bridge. Chris Amussen figuring his wheat crop at 40 bushels to the acre. Tom Tredaway getting two new Board of Trade members. Frank Ruddy too busy harvesting to notice the heat. Adam drinking orange crush. Earl Devins' chickens enjoying a feast in Fred Baker's garden.

The Chronicle has a big selection of school supplies.

Harmattan Girls Defeat Calgary
Harmattan Westerners and the Ontario Laundry team, who were deadlocked in their race for ladies intermediate provincial soft ball honors, after playing four games, settled the argument at Crossfield on Saturday evening, when the girls from the Harmattan district (west of Olds) defeated the Calgary team by a score of 14 to 10.

The game was by long odds the best exhibition of softball ever played here, and their snappy fielding, hitting, base running and sliding, kept the crowd on edge throughout.

Harmattan girls were eight runs down at the end of the fifth, but a batting rally in the lucky seventh tied the count and by scoring two runs in the eighth and two in the ninth put the game on ice.

Cora Kjosvick and M. Sturrock handled mound duty for the Westerners, while Benner and Ramsey were on the mound for the Laundry squad.

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The Chronicle has a big selection of school supplies.

Labor Day Fares
Between all points in Canada
SINGLE FARE for Round Trip
Good going and returning same day, September 4, 1933.
FARE and one QUARTER
Good going from 12 Noon Sept. 1 till Noon Sept. 4. Return leave destination by Midnight Sept. 5.
Apply Local Ticket Agent
Canadian Pacific

Postponed Auction Sale

The auction sale to have been held at AIRDRIE on Aug 24 has been postponed and will be held on

Tuesday, August 29
at 1 p. m. sharp

The following items have been added to the sale:
3 Milch Cows. 2 2-year old Heifers
4 Calves. A number of Chickens.
2 Sows and pigs 5 weeks old, and numerous other articles.

L. FARR Auctioneer Phone 4 Crossfield

Every dollar spent on
GOOD YEAR TIRES
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Turner Valley Refined Gas 25c. Wholesale 18c plus tax
Turner Valley Raw Gas, Wholesale 15c plus tax.
Imperial Gas, Oils and Grease.
Trade in your old tire on a New Atlas with an attractive guarantee.
Second Hand Tires in all sizes.

Meat for Harvest
We can give special low prices on Meat bought in quantities for harvesting and threshing.
Fish, Poultry and Cured Meats
The Home Meat Market
Chas. Mielond Crossfield

"BEER Off the Ice"

The Most Refreshing Summer Beverage !
A case of your favorite brand of Alberta Beer on ice is like cool shade to hot sunshine on blistering summer days. Order from our Warehouse nearest to you.
Perfect ingredients and perfect care in brewing contribute to the excellence of Alberta Beers.
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